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KOGI TAKEN TO HIS VICTIMS' GRAVES

THE WEATHER To-day's forecast: - Moderate ensterly winds, cloudy with occasional slight rain; cool. Yesterday's temperature:-Maximum:—69 degrees at 8 p.m. Minimum:—65 degrees at 6 a.m.

DISMISSED SHIP Before Surgeon

Martial Court AT A COURT MARTIAL HELD ON BOARD H.M.S. "AORANGI" YESTERDAY, SURGEON-LIEUT, JOHN McLEAN SMITH, M.B., R. N.V.R., FORMERLY OF H.M.S. "AMETHYST" AND NOW OF H.M.S. "AORANGI," WAS CHARGED OF BEING GUILTY OF AN ACT TO THE PREJUDICE OF GOOD ORDER AND NAVAL DISCI PLINE BY CAUSING A CERTIFICATE OF CONDUCT

TORN CONDITION. THE COURT FOUND THE CHARGE PROVED AND THE HIS SHIP AND BE SEVERELY REPRIMANDED.

The court consisted of Capt. [with the strong-principled views Geoffrey Thisliton Smith, G.M., of a medical man and led to R.N., of H.M.S. "Manxman," Lt. string of events culminating Goronway Evan Pryse Lloyd, the giving of a bad character re-R.N.V.R., of H.M.S. "Montclare" and Lt. Cdr. Thomas Frederick Taylor, D.S.C., R.N.

of H.M.S. "Teazer." by Capt. C. P. Frend and accused l was defended by Mr. M. A. dal Silva instructed by Lieut. M. E. of disrespect to a senior officer.

"Scott Effict. Shortly after, on beyond his C.O. and act in derogathe certificate into four pieces, put of secrecy.

officer and sent it back. At the outset Mr. Silva made al tion. preliminary submission that Cap-I tain Frend should not be allowed and accused refused to divulge. to conduct the prosecution as he the name of the patient, pointing ments. might be a possible witness. This out to the C.O. that such would be submission was overruled by the a breach of professional secrecy is not charity, and without that

OBJECTION UPHELD Later in the proceedings when Captain Frend cross-Examined necused regarding and incident at which he was present. Mr. Silve objected to the cross-examining out Frend put to accused a different of the effect telling accused that he disagreed with what had happened without having to go into the witness box and I be cross-examined.

This submission was held good by the Court and Captain Frend was told to confine his crossexamining to events at which hel

Manus he refused the recommend- DOENG ROAD. ation of accused that a Lieut. Jump go shirtless in order tol admitted that men from other neighbouring ships, such as H.M.S. Hart, were shirtless though capped. He was following orders. Continuing, witness agreed that in the Mediterranean he had agreed that no C.D.A. mess would be established on the ship.

UNDER ARREST When a case of V.D. was reported to him he had to take action as the patient was the servant of an officer. He was told the name of. this patient by accused. A few days later a second case occurred and this time accused refused to

It was also stated that accused a RENEWED IN CHUNGKING divulge the name of the patient, in making certain representations had in witness' opinion acted in a subversive manner.

Accused was placed under arrest! for five days shortly after and relioved of his duties. Further correspondence ensued and in the end on the sixth day accused was released by way of dismissal another ship.

In cross-examination witness said that in the certificate of conduct accused was given a weak character. It was his considered opinion when he gave that.

He did not tell accused when he what had been given. It might be the practice of C.O.'s when giving a derogatory reference to a junior officer to say what was written. FOR THE BAG This was with a view to hoping that the junior officer might talk with his senior officer who might

change it. Mr. Silva said that the defence OFFICIALS was that there had been such ex- PRISONERS OF WAR WAS trome provocation of the accused ORDERED BY ALLIED HEADby Lieut.-Commander Scott Elliot, QUARTERS AS FIVE ARE that the accused was gonded be- ALREADY IN CUSTORY FORyoud endurance so that he had MALLY ACOUSED AND SLATdone the act in a moment of un- ED FOR PROSECUTION SOON

controllable impulse. Mr. Silva said that accused was a young medical officer 28 years. The new list includes seven of any movements of National of age who had obtained his de-civilians and soldiers from the forces along the rail lines. grees in Glasgow University in first branch camp at Muroran, An important question before June, 1944 and Joined the Navy in Hokkaide, and a Major Umine, the council gets down to busi-

WHICH HIS COMMANDING OFFICER, LIEUT.-COM MANDER SCOTT-ELLIOT, HAD HANDED TO HIM TO

SENTENCE WAS THAT ACCUSED BE DISMISSED

BE RETURNED TO THE LIEUT-COMMANDER IN A

ference completely unfounded fact, and that this constituted such extreme provocation that the young medical man was goaded into an uncontrollable impulse of The prosecution was conducted doing something which ordinarily without such extreme provocation would have amounted to a show Continuing, Mr. Silva said that The evidence of the prosecution when accused got his first V.D. was that on accused's discharge case on the ship he reported to his from H.M.S. Amethyst on October | C.O. He believed implicitly that 16 he was handed his certificate this confidence, given in the way of conduct by Lieut,-Commander of naval discipline, would not go

the parts in an envelope, re- To his righteous indignation he 1930's. addressed it to his commanding found his confidence breached; without a single word of explana-

but if commanded to do so hel would, but in fairness to himself -Reuter. (Continued on Page 4)

BATAVIA, DEC. 15. BRITISH FORCES. THEIR MEA-LARGING SURE OF CONTROL IN WEST JAVA, YESTERDAY STARTED TO CLEAR THE WAY TO THE RAPWI AREA In cross-examination Lieut AT BUIT, 40 MILES FROM Commander Elliot stated that at BATAVIA ALONG THE BAN-

Civil officials are co-operating effect a cure for prickly heat. He and the local "Peace Preservation Corps" have recommended full military action against the extremists.

PEACE PARLEYS

THE RENEWED CHINESE PEACE PARLEY, SCHEDULED

CONSULTATIVE COUNCIL FINALLY ASSEMBLES.

ONE OF THE IMMEDIATE TASKS OF THE COUNCIL.

A TRUCE IN THE CURRENT CIVIL STRIFE.

TOKYO, DEC. 16.

FOR ABUSING

GUARDS

JAPANESE .

AT YOKOHAMA.

TO OPEN IN CHUNGKING, SHOULD GET UNDERWAY

SOME TIME NEXT WEEK WHEN THE ALL-PARTY

WHICH IS TO CONSIDER ALL OUTSTANDING

ISSUES BETWEEN CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S NATIONAL

GOVERNMENT AND THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS

UNDER MAO TSE-TUNG, WILL BE TO ARRANGE FOR

PACIFI: SHIPPING

Washington, Dec. 15.
Prospects of further restoration of trans-Pacific shipping brightened whon the United States Maritime Commission announced that Norwegian shipping companies have filed applications seeking the establishment of an American-Asiatic cargo service.—Associated Press.

LONDON, DEC. 15. "THE ECONOMIST" TO-DAY DEVOTES A 20,000-WORD AR-TICLE IN CRITICISM OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN LOAN AGREEMENT.

Main conclusion is that the loan's conditions almost certainly where. entail a chronic deficit of £335,000,000 annually in Britain's balance of payments.

This would be thrice as large the quarter deck, accused tore up tion of his high professional duty as the worst figure during the great depression of the early Torms of the loan, the journal ed at 12,000.

says, will entirely preclude any A second case occurred later sion of international trade since

"The loan agreement containly

New

STEPPING UP OF

WASHINGTON, DEC. 15. THE U.N.R.R.A. PLANS TO SPEND AN ESTIMATED \$675,000,000 IN CHINA BEFORE MARCH 81, 1947 SAID DEPUTY-DIRECTOR MR. ROY HENRICKSON. HE SAID THAT THE CHINA PROGRAMME "WILL

SOON BE IN FULL SWING." HENRICKSON, WHO IS FRESH FROM CHINA, SAID THAT THE U.N.R.R.A. WILL BE CONCERNED SOLE-LY WITH BATTLEFIELD AREAS AND PLACES THE JAPANESE HAD OCCUPIED.

Henrickson divided relief areas into three categories: (1) Former battlefields such

Hunan province.
(2) Bomb-stricken areas such Deposits Ever as Hunan province.

(3) Japanese-occupied areas such as Shanghai, Tientsin and

He estimated that \$100,000,-000 will be spent for food, in- ZIL, HAVE BEEN FOUND IN cluding huge amounts of rice THE WESTERN BRAZIL stones, and with a pillar which he expected to obtain BACKLANDS, IN THE SAO mounted by a stone standing from Indo-China, Slam and else-

GREATEST NEED He said \$50,000,000 would be spent for medicines and hospital equipment the programme of which "is limited by the number

He said that China's greatest the River Parama, which runs into another side it bore the names of LAST NIGHT. possibility of the planned expan- need is river and coast-wise the Plate River estuary. shipping which U.N.R.R.A. they allow only restrictive adjust "will attempt to rehabilitate by underwriting ship operations and supplying materials for the there remain only faith and hope." construction of small craft." --Associated Press.

MacA Building Democracy

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 15. EN- THE LONG BEACH "PRESS-TELEGRAM," COMMENTING EDITORIALLY ON THE OCCUPATION OF JAPAN HIGHLY COMMENDED GENERAL MACARTHUR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND DECLARED HIS "SURE-FOOTED BUT RAPID PROGRESS IN BUILDING A NEW JAPAN IS IN REFRESHING CONTRAST TO THE CONFUSION OF ALLIED ADMINISTRATION IN GER-

MANY." LIFT TENS OF MILLION'S OF IMPOVERISHED, OP-PRESSED NIPPONESE A GRIGULTURISTS TO A DE-CENT STANDARD OF LIVING!

Extremists are still active! The newspaper noted that had enslaved Japanese farmers about the east coast port of Se- MacArthur had abolished about for centuries. marang, where a mob fired on tee land ownership and made it a patrol inside the town but possible for small tenant farmers emancipation without causing any casualties. to purchase land, thus destroy- which in world history may be ing an economic bondage which coupled with Abraham Lin-

CHUNGKING, DEC. 15.

Despite recent forebodings,

the fighting never has assumed

proportions of an all-out civil

here believe, are likely to reiter-

ate their previous demands for

withdrawal of Communist

forces to a distance of 10 kilo-

metres from either side of rail-

The Communists most proba-

Firstly, similar withdrawal

Secondly, Communist approval

bly will insist, as they have in

by National forces and.

THE NEWSPAPER CALLED MACARTHUR'S LAND RE-FORM PROGRAMME AN ACT OF "PROGRESSIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE STATE SMANSHIP, DESIGNED TO

> It termed the action "an proclamation coln's" freeing of the American

AROUSING MASSES from the circumstances which surrounding the firing by marines ed such power?" made it impossible for them to live as human beings, Mac-Arthur "is building a democracy to a sense of the injury and Corps" solely because of an iso- alleged, that signed the death injustice done them by the rul- lated incident."-Associated Press. warrant for many hundreds.

ing classes of Japan. The editorial was sharply critical of the divided German occupation and commented:

"There's nothing in the record to encourage the United States to give up its control in Japan to an international body. has laid foundations for a new, not at least until MacArthur has laid foundations for a new The Nationalists, observers Japan."-Associated Press.

JAVA REINFORCEMENT

Batavia, Dec. 15. augment the military force engaged against the Indonesian natiorinlists.—Associated Press.

POST FOR GAUSS

Washington, Doc. 15. President Truman to-day no-March, 1945.

March, 1945.

IN CONFLICT

Mr. Silva and that his case was that the narrow interpretation of that the narrow interpretation of navy discipline by a headstrong navy discipline by a headstrong navy discipline by a headstrong navy of the present navy of of the present navy of the present of the present navy of the present of the present navy of the pres

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RIO DE JANEIRO, DEC. 15. DIAMOND DEPOSITS, CLAIM-ED TO BE THE RICHEST EVER DISCOVERED IN BRA-BER OF THE DIAMOND MINE gladioli in it.

TO-DAY.

this area is famous, were in great | English and Arabic. demand by the Axis Powers during the war.-Reuter.

ARMY

CHUNGKING, DEC. 15. MILITARY COUNCIL THAT MUST HAVE TERNED AFTER THE UNIT- of picnickers would choose as a policemen and hundreds of Pri-ED STATES ARMED FORCES, site to camp. PLUS SOME ADAPTATION OF

training schools for the pro- nature had rebelled. fessional army and creation of al non-professional reserve, along American lines.

it is necessary to follow American clusion of the visit, he walked questioning and three deserters training methods, but noted there stiffly by the graye without payshould be "no wholesale imitation ing much heed to his footing over wholesale imitation ing much heed to his footing over wholesale initation ing much heed to his footing over wholesale initation ing much heed to his footing over wholesale initation in much heed to his footing over wholesale initation in the much heed to his footing over wholesale initation in the latest the much heed to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which is the much head to his footing over which head to his footing over the head to head of West Point," the U.S. military uneven ground and then, with academy.--Associated Press.

by arousing the masses to a newspaper "will not attempt to that heavy. realisation of their rights and blacken the name of the Marine But it was his hand, it is

IN NORTH CHINA

names down.

asked, and "Is that correct?" The grave, surrounded CHANNEL, A TRIBUTARY OF the middle, bore only one relic of THE PARABAIBA RIVER, SEN- a floral tribute in the shape of a HOR LAURO MELO, A MEM- broken bottle with some withered

UNION ANNOUNCED HERE | The pillar bore on the ric facing the sea the names In the past fortnight, diamonds several of the British dead buried valued at £500,000 have been in a common grave, the katakana inscriptions giving the Christian TO BE DETAINED AT TEN The Parabaiba River flows into names of the dead in full. two Indians who had been execut-Industrial diamonds, for which ed, with the names both in

Coming out of the gate Stanley Prison, the two Japanese were run on the double down a rocky path skirting, the wall of their occupation of Hong Kong, GEN. PAI CHUNG-HSI RE- had despatched more than one PORTED TO THE NATIONAL party of prisoners to execution. out the sinister implication of the STRONG MODERN ARMY PAT- graves, be ground that no party

One of the Commando guard military police, who made the was asked if he would spend a search. Many of them were en-Deputy Chief-of-staff Pai urged night there of his own volition. ployed in scaling off areas and one year of compulsory military The reply was. "Not on your training for all secondary school life. Not unless I had to." It is graduates, establishment of re- a waste where, it seems, even

ary enough by all standards, but premises where deserters were Washington, Dec. 15. | the impression he must have left likely to be found.—Reuter. General A. A. Vandegrift, Com- on one and all probably was: The newspaper added that in mander of the U.S. Marine Comps, "Could one so slight and paltry rescuing Nipponese farmers to-day said the circumstances in appearance really have wield-

on a Chinese village following The Japanese average 5 feet the killing of a marine "were 314 inches in height. The Colonel was a good 1 inches below this Vandegrift wrote to the "Wa- standard and probably weighs in the only way it can be built. shington Post" hoping that the very little over 100 lbs. if he is

Communist Attitude

MOSCOW, DEC. 15. THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIST PARTY ORGAN "PRAVDA TO-DAY CHALLENGED THE PRESENCE OF AMERI-CAN AND BRITISH TROOPS IN FOREIGN COUN-TRIES.

David Zaslavsky, one of the troops in Greece, Java and other A British spokesman said two Soviet Union's foremost com- places, saying: troops in Java, Egypt, Greece, in Java? How long? There is no ter. Palestine. China and other coun- answer to that question."-- Asso-

ciated Press. Zaslavsky accused some politicians of maintaining a democratic tone "when it is beneficial to them.

A British spokesman said two Soviet Union's foremest companies of the third and fourth mentators writing in the Gurkha divisions and a battalion "Pravda" asked why the presence of the British sixth airborne sence of Russian troops in Iran division have arrived in Java to augment the military force on Their and States while they lead the World.

Soviet Union's foremest complaces, saying:

"They intendere in the internal showing German plans for the Greek people, some spoliation and Germanisation and the third and forest plans for the world.

"How long after the war will wholesale migration and the "How long after the war will wholesale migration and the suggestion and the suggestion of the companies of the third and fourth shows the suggestion of the intender of the internal showing German plans for the world. United States while they kept they was their military activity shuffling of populations.—Rep-

> PATTON CHEERFUL Frankfurt, Dec. 15.

ONCE THE SUPREME MILITARY LEGAL AUTHORITY FOR THE WHOLE OF JAPANESE - OCCUPIED SOUTH CHINA, A LITTLE MAN, NOT MORE THAN 5 FEET 2 INCHES IN HEIGHT, STOOD BEFORE A TEAKWOOD PILLAR AT., STANLEY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHILE ANOTHER JAPANESE PASSED HIS FINGER DOWNWARD OVER JAPANESE KATAKANA INSCRIP-TIONS TESTIFYING TO AN EXECUTION THAT TOOR

LONDON, DEC. 15.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST

AND MOST SPECTACULAR

IDENTITY CHECKS EVER

MADE IN BRITAIN CAUSED

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS

Object of the comb-out was

Of the hundreds detained, come

were found to be deserters and

NIGHT-CLUBS

Thames in central London were

tish. American and Canadian

holding up traffic at road-blocks

while others kept the under-

ground stations under observa-

Several police stations were

Throughout the night, police

vans and military transports

Both sides of the River

to drag from hiding the thou-

PLACE ON OCT. 19, 1948. THE LITTLE MAN WAS LT.-COL. KAZUO KOGI, THE CO-LONY'S NO. 2 WAR CRIMINAL, WHO STOOD STIFF-LY TO ATTENTION AT THE GRAVE-SITE. OVER 2 DESOLATE WASTELAND SURROUNDED ON THREE SIDES BY AUTUMN-TINGED HILLS WERE DOTTED THE GRAVES OF OTHER CITIZENS OF THE COLONY WHO HAD BEEN EXECUTED DURING THE OCCUPA TION.

boards testifying to one or two names, but a typical inscription read "15 men and one woman." A Hint It, was a sunless aftermoon and an eerle feeling may have London, Dec. 15.
A hint is given in the newsprevailed were it not for the

numbers of those present. papers this morning that the raid on the Kingdom House Col. Kogi stood erect and did not appear to be much perturbheadquarters of the Hitler ed. He was clad in the typical oult at Petworth, Suesex, was Japanese officer's field uniform carried out by mombers of and was on the alert for orders the Commandos. Petioorth is the headquarto stand or move. With him ters of the Commandes. was another Japanese, Numuri, once an interpreter at the

Shumshuipo Prisoners-of-War Camp. Numuri appeared to be quite used to the job assigned him and read off methodically the katakann inscriptions, squatting down and turning his face up occasionally to a stenographer who took the

There were a few rough

"Have you that one down?" he

On LONDON POLICE STATIONS

sands of deserters known to be ON THE DOUBLE in the Metropolis and long before midnight the results were described as "fully satisfactory." Stanley Gael, and then along rocks lapped by the surf by a others could not give atisfarpath overgrown with weeds to tory answers as to their identithe execution ground to which ty. the Japanese, in the course of The ground itself would, withpatrolled by 2,000 Metropolitan

SLIGHT AND PALTRY Col. Kogi kept blinking through most of the period in front of the full up with hundreds of people He said that since China's grave and did not dark any all evening. At one station 70 military equipment is American, glances around. With the con- of these were held for further O Numuri once more at his side, broke into a lope on the run back raced through the West End to

night-clubs, dance halls and to Stanley Gaol. The Colonel's bearing was milit- public houses: the police visited

NUREMBERG, DEC. 15. DOCUMENTS PRODUCED YESTERDAY BY THE PRO-SECUTION IN THE TRIAL OF NAZI LEADERS, RE VEALED THAT IN THE PO-LISH CAMPS, THE NAZOS KILLED JEWS BY SUFFOR CATING THEM IN STEAM

CHAMBERS. The prosecution cited evidence that 1,765,000 persons of different nationalities were exterminated at the Auschwitz and Hirkenny camps in Two

Evidence was also produced

CANADA AGREES

Ottawn, Doc. 15. Gen. George Patton's condition mann last night woted the third

He estimated that 250,000,000] Chinese live in the affected T areas. Efforts will be centred in arens in which 100,000,000 Chinese live.

as Hankow and Canton.

of doctors in China," estimat-

PATTERNED ON

JAPANESE METHODS.

"ISOLATED INCIDENT"

not yet established."

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AMERICAN LOAN

Mr. Bevin's refusal to be un-

egsts of the consequences of

perhaps the highest tariff wall real diseases; and places where parks outside the V.D. ward. in the world will be decisive b It is for this reason that the l Cabinet has not healthted to consent to the principle that Smpire Preference is open to | Anglo American economic relapowerfully than any other now threaten to be epidemic. British were entitled to ask, that the special difficulties presented United States, must be more brisk employment while employment problem."

MARY WAS SYPHILITIC. SHE INFECTED A SOLDIER. THE HEALTH POLICY IN SINGAPORE NOW IS TO TRACK DOWN SUCH GIRLS. AN ARTICLE IN THE LATEST "PHOENIX" TELLS HOW IT WAS DONE AND DISCUSSES BLUNTLY THE FIGHT AGAINST

SINGAPORE MILITARY'S FIGHT

men of the Apocalypse have thun- Davies had his way all brothels. But many of them are hovels. dered over the world. The death, would be closed and the men who | At the back of his mind Corfamine and destruction they have run them prosecuted. This is not | poral Clarke is irritated by someleft behind is apparent to every- always possible. In Singapore, thing that is common to them all. one, but the trail of the Fourth for example, an attempt has been | His mind gropes to find what that Horseman is the most deadly of made to put known brothel areas sameness is. Suddenly he says all and its imprint is on all the out of bounds, but there are still he knows. It is a smell that he peoples of all the lands touched many operating in otherwise res- | met first on the battlefield. It is duly disturbed by gloomy fore- by the hooves of war. This le- pectable districts. gacy of the fourth horseman is acceptance of the American loan discuse. One of the most feared of these is venereal disease, ease, Brigadier Davies declared: ferms is contingent on success. Of these is veneral disease used to be a The Japanese did nothing to ful manipulation of a series of hush hush subject, but with war treat the civilian population and Kong Gazette" that on and after but was tackling it in a businesshighly complicated factors. The the British government boldly I estimate that ninety per cent March 1, 1946, no vessels will like way and was making good key to the whole business, of followed the example of the of the prostitutes are infected. be granted clearance from the progress. course, has nothing to do with United States where experience If a soldier, sailor, or airman is Port of Hongkong unless they are "After all, we are only just I loan interest or Bretton Woods. proved that the best way to com- infected we ask him to help us in possession of the appropriate starting the work, i ki we cannot It lies in the prospect of a but the social enemies, syphilis trace his contact." breaking down of all hindrances and generation, was to publicise Pictures which "Phoenix" prints under the Merchant Shipping Or- in a day," said Mr. Lee, to the free movement of trade, ties. In Britain the Ministry of tion between the serviceman and dinance.

Shangshai by C.N.A.C. plane. Health bought space in the Na the medical authorities works.

secreey were advertised. PENICILIAN STEPS IN international challenge, in con- Floming's discovery was used to V.D. contact from information junction with general farill trent syphilis and gonorrhoea in volunteered by fresh cases. systems overywhere There is the Central Mediterranean. Since an inseparable connection be-then it has been used in Western lin the V.D. block. Across the cor tyern British prosperity, upon Europe and now it is used in ridor there is a medical officer which the new Government South-East Asla. After forty examining new cases. Before are avowedly determined, and eight hours of three hourly injec | they go be tells them to see Cortions of penicillin, gonorrhoes is poral Clarke. cured. The treatment for syphilm "I reported my infection two tions. This is now widely takes seven and a half days, weeks ago," says the soldier to understood on both sides of the But specialists point out that it the Corporal, "Now they have Atlantic, and the ability of will take ten years before the discharged me with orders to get Britain and the United States syphilis course has stood the test blood tests over a period of two to maintain full employment of time. Whatever else is true years." within their own borders in about the first against VD, educapeace time may influence world tional publicity has been a great mates to catch syphilis, do you?" prosperity and stability more before the war were endemic and "No," says the comporal.

single factor. There is, how- An outstanding figure in the find the girl who infected you." ever, an immediate need for fight against VD in South East mutual understanding of all the Asia is Brigadier W. Davies who but he gathers confidence: factors involved. Just as the closed Karaya Road, the brothel was the prettiest of the bunch,

by the sterling debt should be fore." The relatively more limitarmpathetically recognised, so ed requirements of full employ- Mary, they were bound to recognise ment in Britain make it both equally the political, psychologi- more easy and more urgent cal, and economic reasons why than it is in the United States the American task of furnishing to prevent a future return of work for all, essential though unemployment. The piled-up its achievement undoubtedly is domestic demand of the war for the world as well as the years, which should guarantee difficult than theirs. These rea- lasts, is likely to exhaust itself the entrance. He is Mr. Boonlon, sons will be plain from a com- in the United States in two or the proprletor. parison of the character and three years, while in Britain it scope of the two economies, one may persist for six or seven. insular and the other contin- The United States will have to enfal. one inevitably reliant be ready several years before coffee," he says, "I am sorry the Pavri. upon oversea supplies and the Britain with measures to main. girls are unable to receive you, other close to self-sufficiency in tain conditions of stabilized "This is a very fine house. It mest material essentials, one boom which go under the name is clean and inspected once a week confronted in the near future of full employment. That may by a licensed medical surgeon by a decline in the number of well mean a huge export drive from the Greater Eye V.D. Clinic. its citizens of working age and and it is a justifiable British I am making some changes too: the other by a considerable in fear that an American policy of crease. It was the virtue of seeking domestic employment tion room with a trained dresser "Transatlantic Employment Out. by means of a large and conlook." -- recently - - issued- -by tinuous export surplus would be-Political and Economic Planning ruinous to the project of Bretafter consultations with its ton Woods, Consideration of American counterpart, the No the external effects of a failure tional Planning Association, that to establish full employment in little girl! I have already disit displayed the different cut- the United States by internal phasis with which the employ- means demonstrates the close ment issue presents itself in and vital inter-connection bethe two countries. "America's tween developments in the two this countries. With an American comparative survey concluded slump there could be no guar-"is greater than our own largely antee that the world demand for Chinese girl in green silk pyjamas hecause their power to produce British exports would attain lies prostrute on a camp bed. is much greater." Both the boom and remain at the level of 15 The air is tainted with an acrid of 1929 and the ensuing depresper cent. of Britain's total outsion were more spectacular in the United States than in Brite required to pay for necessary thin; and all through the 1930's imports. During the transition switch the American economic machine it should be possible to ment a was running with a greater falling off in the demand for exmargin of waste—that is, idle ports, especially in the textile, resources—than in Britain. metal, and engineering trades, This difference explains the dif- by a more rapid satisfaction of ferent war achievements of the the arrears of demand of the two nations. In 1944, compared domestic market. But Briwith the last full year of peace. tain's foreign obligation, althe number of British civilians ready grave, would be enlarged, looked at them all he is gasping Burchard, Capt. Graham, Capt. Ghani, Cdr. Gre- son, Mr. and Mrs. Pasco. Miss Watson, Lt. Wright. Mr. Wood, engaged in economic activities and both directly and indirecthad fallen by 6 per cent., while ly the British standard of output had risen by 2 per cent. life would be impaired. Full In the United States civilian employment and prosperity pathetic little menace will be in Capt. Simpson, Cdr. Trythall, Col. Prof. Gonzales, Lt.-Cdr. Groves, Lt.-Cdr. Potter, Capt. Pollock, Wood, Mrs. May Wu, Comm. Wilemployment had expanded by 12 in the United States toper cent., in spite of a vast, en- gether with agreed Anglo- work to do. A few hundred yards main, Col. Darby, Col. Fehily, Col. Haddon, Mr. Ho Kin Cheung, Fr. Riganti, Miss Alice Ruttoniec, Webster, Miss Waller, Dr. and largement of the armed forces. American policies are a direct and output had increased by 43 interest of the British people. per cent. Full employment in It is obviously right to insist Malay. Comporal Clarke finds, her land, Col. Whitcombe, Col. Hauch driggen, Mr. and feek, Comm. Ryder, Mr. Ritchie, Wong Man Kit, Mr. Wei Ching, Britain means setting to work on the need for the two coun- sitting back gazing blearily into Yin Kwei, Group Captain Corbally, Mrs. Hooi Yip Beng, Mr. W. Ritchie, Mr. J. M. D'Al- Mr. and Mrs. Wei Tat. Mr. Wong some 17,500,000 civilians, com- tries to make a concerted attack the kitchen gutter from a wicker Group Captain Lyster, Wing Cdr. D. Hopper, Mr. and mada Remedies, Mr. John Russell, Sik Chung, Mr. S. T. Williamson, pared with 16.800.000 in 1944 on their common enemies of chair. She invites him to coffee, Alberry, Wing Cdr. Lambert, Mrs. He Wing, Mr. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Roza, Mr. F. Mrs. N. Weill, Mrs. R. Weill, Capt. and 18,000,000 in 1988; in the economic depression and mass Clarke looks at the greasy dark Wing Commander Oxford, Wing Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. D'Almada Remedios, Mr., and W. J. Welsh, Mr. J. J. White, united States it means the cmunemployment. Yet this is only protends to take a slp. He is not contact at Annie's; ployment of about 56,600,000 the indispensable corollary and tracing a V.D. contact at Annie's; Davoy, Lt.-Col. Miss Ivan Ho, Miss Maine Ho, Ramsay, Capt. Rodrigues, Capt. Williams, Lt.-Cdr. R. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Davoy, Lt.-Col. Hellings, Mr. Reinburg Jr., Fl.-Lt. Rothwell, Mr. Pat White, Mr. and Mrs. Willy

fearn to live 50 per cent, better from eausing dislocation and

than they have ever fived be-, breakdown.

For six years the Four Horse- | centre in Calcutta. If Brigadier | conbroidered linen and wash bowls. of China.

THE JAPS DIDN'T CARE These places are hotbeds of dis-

that will most certainly arise at tional newspapers and for the Every morning at eight o'clock, a the proposed world conference, first time the British public was military police jeep swings into American policy and she has told about the war against vene No. 47 B.G.H. Singapore and these illnesses could be cured in the Sister coming off night duty the driver is just unother Red | Cap who appears to be improperly Treatment has been revolu dressed; he is not wearing a red tionised by the use of peniculin leap cover. This is Corporal Fred Two years ago Sir Alexander Clarke. His job is to trail every - Corporal Clarke has an office

"No," says the soldler.

"Then I want you to help me The soldier starts to talk slowly. with long dark hair and she look- | Marriages, officiated. ed very young, not more than

"I)o you remember where the house was! Good. Come along gathering. and we'll find it."

any other house in the drab street Mr. D. J. H. Ruttonjee, brother l'Indo Chine, Miss Blackburn, Mrs. except for the blue light outside. of the bride and Mr. D. S. Chester Bennett, Mr. Bau, Lt.

"SHE'S FIRED," SAYS BOONLOA but they are very tired.

in a few days I'll have an irrigain attendance. The charge will nnly be 50 cents extra."

Comporal Clarke coughs and explains that his is not a social call. dioli The soldier describes the girl. "Ah," says Mr. Boonloa, "that missed her. It is a pity, though, | because everyone liked little

Corporal Clarke decides to in- kladioli. spect the place and the pimp leads the way up the back staircase. On the landing a sllm

Mr. Boonloa flings open the door of the first room like a far- the Hong Kong Hotel. mer inspecting his cattle. He switches on a fan which stirs up l

clean place like mine."

tends to be a hotel.

houses are well -furnished with N. Chau, Lord Monterieff, Mr. C. Mr. F. H. King, Major Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Samy, Mistes Samy, Mrs. Dosni, Miss Minnie Shroff, Mr. R.

the smell of decay and death.

WARWICK CHARLTON.

It is announced in the "Hong er Li Kwok-chun had a tough job

H.K.'s Leading Parsee

PLACE YESTERDAY WHEN TWO OF THE LEADING PARSEE FAMILIES IN THE COLONY, WERE UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT AN IMPRES-

at the Registrar's Office, Su-Blackshaw, Mr. Blake, Mr. E. S.

In the evening the Parsee eighteen or nineteen. She wore (Zoroastrian) reilgious cere- Brutton, Mr. Bachoo, Mr. and Mrs. pink pyjamas. Her name? Er- mony took place and was attend- Botelho, Supt. Barrett, Mr. R. ed by a large and distinguished Ball. Capt. and Mrs. Bateman,

NATIONAL DRESS

tional dress. carried a bouquet of pink gia-

band of H.M.S. Vengeance.

LIST OF GUESTS

workers. compared with 51.500. condition of the arrangements he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that there are no doll in 1944 and with 46,500,000 which they must promptly he is checking that the Cut Morris, Mr. Hak, Lt.-Col. Hellings, Mr. Allen Reid. Major Richle, Miss Shen, Mrs. P. E. L. Kothwell, Mr. Hak, Lt.-Col. Hellings, Mr. Allen Reid. Major Richle, Miss Shen, Mrs. Allen Reid. Major Richle, Mrs. Allen Reid. Mrs. Haven, Lt.-Col. Hykes. Mrs. Lt.-Col. Hykes comfortable double beds, flower G. Followes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keates, Mr. Kapoor Singh, Mr. Sasso, Lt. Com. Scales Manners, E. Desal and Mr. B. M. Shroff.

ENGLISHED STREET OF THE STREET

High Police Official Here From China

An interesting visitor to the Colony is Mr. Lee Sze-chun, Chief Instructor of the Police Cadet School, Chungking, who arrived by C.N.A.C. plane in the course of a tour of investigation of police organisation in the principal cities During Mr. Lee's stay in the

Colony he has called on the Commissioner and other Police officials and studied local police work and methods.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Lee said he was impressed by the progress that has been made by the authorities here in the preservation of peace and order. Asked about conditions in Canton, Mr. Lee said that Commission-

certificates or licences as required be expected to accomplish miracles

WEDDING OF GREAT d'Almada e Castro, Mr. Harry gross registered tons. In addi-LOCAL INTEREST TOOK Ching, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chen, tion, a considerable number of Mr. D. J. Gilmore, Mr. D. Ben- the Company's subsidiary craft son, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Chung Wan, were seized by the Japanese in Mr. Ash, Dr. Asgar, Mr. Alves, China. It is too early to state Mr. Arculli, Mr. Awat, Mr. and what the position will be with re-Mrs. Asome, Mr. and Mrs. Au, gard to these craft but claims will Mr. and Mrs. Avasia. Mr. and be lodged in the appropriate quar-SIVE RELIGIOUS CERE- Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Mr. Rouben ter. MONY HELD AT THE GRILL Abraham. Mr. Atta Mohamed, ROOM, HONG KONG HOTEL. Miss Au, Mr. Aching, Mr. Apple-The contracting parties were | yard, Capt. Ijaz Ahmed, Capt. Miss Freni J. H. Ruttonjee, Ahmed, Cdr. Atkinson, Lt.-Cdr. under regulsition has been reyoungest daughter of Mr. and Ayles, Mrs. D'Almada, Lt.-Cdr. ceived in cash, in addition to which "You don't want any of your Mrs. J. H. Ruttonjee, and Mr. Barma, Mr. A. W. Brown, Father to the Company's credit in the Rusy M. Shroff, the son of Mr. Burke, Mr. Baldawalla, Major Government Tonnage Replacement and Mrs. M. B. Shroff, of Beasely, Capt. Bigg, Miss Bond, Account. Under the Ministry of Mr. F. C. Barry, Capt. Blackmore, The civil ceremony took place Miss Broadbridge. Flight Lt

Noel Braga, Mr. S. E. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Barretto, Lt. Borg Banks, Mr. Benson, Mr. G. Hal Mr. and Mrs. Braudic, Lt. Bao, The ceremony was conducted Flying Officer Bhatia, Copt. Within ten minutes they are by N. C. Dastoor and R. E. Bethell, Lt.-Cdr. Bratty, Mr. Brac- Lo, Mr. Lobo, Dr. T. Y. Lee, Mr. outside the door. It looks like Desai and the witnesses were kenburg, Manager, Banque de Leung Fung, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Brophy, Father Casey, Mr. and Mr. R. A. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. A chubby middle-aged Chinese re- Paowalla, of Messrs. Ruttonjee Mrs. Colledge, Capt. J. J. Copper- Li Sung Kee, Capt. Lin Chan and Sons. The bridesmaids waite, Mr. Choy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ping, Lt.-Cdr. Lamb, Mr. Harold were Miss Vera Ruttonjee X. d'Almada e. Castro, Capt. C. Lee, Miss Lee, Cdr. Little, Mr. J. Desal, niece of the bride, Miss D. d'Almada c. Castro, Major H. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minnis Shroff, sister of the Crombie, Capt. Chambers, Mr. and (Blue Peter), Mr. Y. N. Lee, Mr. "Come right in and have some bridegroom, and Miss Ruby Mrs. K. C. Chow, Mr. Choa Po and Mrs. W. Lum, Mr. Lokomull, day. Yow, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Kwan Mr. Lee Kwok Chiu, Mr. K. Mas-Yuen, Mr. and Mrs. Chen, Major ter, Mr. N. R. Mehta, Mr. and NATIONAL DRESS

Clegg, Mrs. Violet Chan, Mr. Mrs. R. Master, Mr. and Mrs. K. Municipal Police Department by Church, Mr. and Mrs. Choy Hing, Mogra, Mr. M. N. Mehta, Mr. the 31st December. away by her father, was dressed Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chan, Dr. and Erach Mehta, Mr. Monoghan, Mr. in white georgette, trimmed Mrs. S. N. Chau, Mr. and Mrs. Mann, Inspector Mac Ewan, Mr. with silver. She carried a W. N. Chau, Mr. S. M. Churn, G. Milne, Mr. Manning, Lt.-Col. J. bouquet of white roses. The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choa, Dr. D. Milne, Capt. Moore, Miss P. bride groom was dressed in na- and Mrs. Chaun, Mrs. Cheong, Mr. Ma, Major Millar, Supt. Macken-Chatterjee, Mr. Cable, Mrs. Laurn zie, Mr. Murphy, Major Miles, Miss Shroff wore blue geor- d'Almada e. Castro. Comdr. Collet, Mr. P. Morrison, Mr. Mansukhani, Flag Lt. Cain, Major Cottier, Mr. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. A. Supt. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Bosco Correst Mr. and Mrs. Ren- R. Minu, Mr. F. X. Monteirs, Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. F. X noth Chan, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Mui, Misses Miu, Mr. J. Miu, Soares, Mr. and Mrs. Santos, Mr. O'Chew, Lt. Chengapo, Cdr. Clift, Miss Flora Miu, Mr. Macdonall, M. A. da Silva, Major Stokes, Miss Desai wore pink geor- Capt. Conway, Comdr. Coates, Lt.- Miss Moir, Mr. Musjerd, Mr. J. Mr. Svales, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. gette and she too carried a bou- Cdr. Crowley, Cdr. Chowdri, Lt. Morhaus, Mr. Marsh, Capt. Mu- Silva. Mr. Sales, Lt.-Col. Stuart, quet of gladioli. Miss Pacri Cdr. Catlow, Mr. and Mrs. James kerjee, Capt. Mazid, General Mok, Mr. A. H. D. Silver, Mr. F. P. was dressed in blue georgette Choy, Mrs. Nora Castro, Mr. Chan Cdr. Makosky, Mrs. E. Mathows, De Vo Soares, Mr. Sullivan, Mr.

Jardine Ships

THAT ONLY 11 SHIPS OF THE JARDINE FLEET SUK-VIVED THE WAR BUT THAT A SURPLUS OF £72,977 FOR THE COMBINED YEARS 1942, 1948 AND 1944 WAS REGISTERED, IS REVEALED IN A CIRCULAR TO SHAREHOLDERS ISSUED FOR THE DIRECTURE OF MATHESON & CO.

THE CIRCULAR REVEALS THAT CLAIMS ARE TO BE LODGED FOR CRAFT SMIZED BY THE JAPANESE IN CHINA, AND THAT OVER £1,000,000 HAS ALREADY BEEN RECEIVED IN CASH AS COMPENSATION FOR SHIPS LOST UNDER REQUISITION.

The circular reads:-

heen impossible until now to pre- Company have this year been sent a more detailed picture owing allocated to the Indo-China Steam to the delay caused by the long Navigation Co., Ltd. These two and complicated negotiations with vessels should be completed tothe Ministry of War Transport wards the end of the year and concerning Rates of Hire and the will help to fill the gaps in the heavy extraneous expenditure in regular trade of the Company. curred by the Company during It will still be some consider-These matters have at last been | Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss

income from its investments, has a complete investigation of its enabled the Company to show a laffairs. surplus of £72,977 for the combined years 1942, 1948 and 1944, after providing for depreciation. vessels remain totalling 34,087 | reference to the records in the Far

FILLING GAPS Compensation amounting to £1,076,627 for ships lost whilst

Koyaji, Mr. C. Y. Kwan, Mr Katar Singh, Mr. Kaka Singh, M/S. preme Court, in the morning, Brooks, Flight Lt. Blowers, Mr. Kayamally, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y Mr. C. d'Almada, Registrar of and Mrs. J. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Kon Hin, Mr. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. L P. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. Karsten Larssen, Mr. Kellet, Capt. Kanayajee, Capt. Khadan Hussian, Cdr. King, Mr. Kam Cheung Far, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mr. Landau, Miss Lampson, Mr. Landale, Mr. Lee Iu Cheung, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kung Wing, Miss Li Pek, Mr. and Mrs. George Lau, Mr. Lau Lim, and carried a bouquet of pink Yin, Mr. Ra Dastur, Mr. N. C. Capt. Madden, Lt.-Cdr. Mason, Simmons, Mr. P. M. N. da Silva. Music was supplied by the Danby, Mr. Dedeoglu, Mr. David-Macrury, Mr. Mack, Mr. D. F. Mr. and Mrs. Sequelra, Mr. H. E. son, Lt.-Comdr. Davis, Mr. Di- Jokhi, Mr. Mason, Mr. Nanporia, Stone, Miss M. E. Shufflebothaim, After the ceremony the toast mond, Mr. and Mrs. Dinga, Mr. Mr. Neckleman, Lt. Nigel, Mr. and Capt. Nari Shroff, Major Sainst, of the happy couple was given and Mrs Drapal, Mr. F. C. Duck- Mrs. K. K. Needa, Com. Nienan, Mrs. Sunderland, Mr. J. Sullivan, by Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt. Saily Dean, Mr. S. Desai, Mr. D. Ling, Dr. Naidu, Mr. and Mrs. Ng. Tavadia, Mr. and Mrs. Taloti, Mr. The wedding cake and the B. Evans, Lt. Elliot, Mr. R. Elias, Dr. and Mrs. Ozorio, Lt.-Col. C. R. W. Thomson, Major E. B. catering were in the hands of Commodore Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes, Mr. O'Neil, Mr. and Tecsdale, Capt. Todd, Mr. J. D. Edgar, Lt. Elpherick, Capt. Cado- Mrs. Pavri, Miss Ruby Pavri, Thomson, Mr. H. A. Taylor, Mrs. gan Edwards, Mrs. Fincher, Mr. Master Noshir Pavri, Mrs. Roshen | Therold, Capt. Tso Tsun On. Lt. The guests included:—His Ex- and Mrs. Fowlie, Capt. Foster, Mr. Patell and family, Mr. Rustom Travers, Lt. Talfer, Dr. and Mrs. the thick air. The girl on the cellency the Commander-in-Chief, Ferozali, Capt. Flomming, Capt. Pavri, Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. Thomas. Mr. Tam, Mr. Tichopad, bed sleeps on though she mumbles Rear-Admiral Harcourt, General G. C. Fleming, Mr. G. Forder, Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter, Mr. Triskin, Capt. O. Thomas, in her sleep.

F. W. Festing, Air Commodore W. Mr. Fernandez, Mr. Franklin, Lt.- S|Ldr. Rev. Phillips, Miss M. Capt. Tietjen, Mr. Terry, Lt.-Col. "I think," says Mr. Boonloa, A. D. Brook, Air Commodore B. V. Col. and Mrs. Gordon King, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Pin Sek, Mr. and Trevor, Mr. E. Tryer, Mr. and "that five dollars is a very reason- Reynolds. Rear-Admiral Buck- Greig, Mr. Gillespie, Capt. A. C. Mrs. Peter Sin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Tan Po Kang, Mr. Tyeb, able minimum price for a safe master. Brigadier D. M. Mac- Greaves, Mr. Giffen, Mr. Gaddl, L. Pan, Lt.-Col. Lmyth Pigot, Mr. Major J. P. Tripp, Capt. Thistle-Dougall, Brigadier Fellowes, Col. Mr. T. M. Gregory, Mr. Gian and Mrs. Pestonjee, Lt.-Comdr. ton Smith, Lt.-Cdr. Taylor, Com. The Corporal goes into room W. M. Thomson, Brigadier General Singh, Mr. and Mrs. Gockehin, Pollock, Mr. Pritam Singh, Mr. Thomson, Mrs. Tichopad, Capt. after room. By the time he has John McConnell, Capt. Blake, Capt. Cdr. Gurson, Major Gould, Capt. Pidcock, Mr. Pirenne, Major Par- Vingo, Mr. Van Wylick, Major for fresh air. Mary is obviously Captain Keating, Captain Love, gory, Major Gardner, Mr. Gut- Pasco, Mr. H. F. Philipps, Sec. Mr. Ward, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Lt.not there. But now she will be Capt. Dalnymple-Smith, Capt. tinger, Dr. Gegawalla, Mr. D. J. Lieut. Potts, Col. Pawha, Capt. Comm. Waddington, Mr. Wickertraced, and by the evening one Nichelson, Surg. Capt. Curry, Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graye, Pinda Khan, Capt. Pal, Capt. Pohl, son, Lt. Williams, Flight-Lt. P. W. hospital. Now Clarke has other A. Burgess, Col. Bass, Col. Dela- Mr. Mc. D. Holmden, Mr. J. F. Miss Quan, Mrs. Quan, Fr. Ryan, son, Mr. Wassiamul, Miss Thelma away is Annie's House. It pre- Amps, Col. Foster, Col. Percival- Father Hessler, Father Hawky, Dr. Miss Perrin Ruttonjee, Col. Mrs. T. P. Wu, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Col. Pettendrigh, Col. Mr. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Helland, Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Wong Tin Puy, Mr. Wadeson, Mr. Annie is a fat gross Chinese- Bowell, Col. Sansom, Col. Strick- Major Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Rafeck, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ra- Wilkinson, Mr. Waghorn, Mr.

War Transport's building replace-The last statement on the Com- ment arrangements, two new pany's affairs was issued rather | coasting vessels based on a protomore than a year ago. It has type originally designed for the the two years 1942 and 1943, able time before a complete Account can be prepared. This In 1944 Rates of Hire were will only be possible when the settlement for 1942 and 1948 and kong and has been able to make

In the meantime the statement which has the approval of the Consulting Committee, must only Tonnage losses during the war be regarded as an interim report were heavy. Out of a pre-war of the Company's affairs based on fleet of 34 vessels totalling 99,924 | the information available in this gross registered tons, only 11 country and in India but without

The Attorneys are submitting a report to the Board of Directors covering the activities of the Company outside enemy-occupied territory during the war and will assist them in every way in preparing details for the full statement of accounts and report to the shareholders in due course.

EX-P.O.W. TRIES TO TRACE WIFE

The police have usked for assistance in locating a Mrs. George Coleman, who was residing at 535, Canton Road, 3rd floor, prior to the outbreak of war. Her maiden name was Chan Po Yok and she is 28 years of age. Mr. George Coleman formerly of the 1st Batt, Middlesex Regiment, is at present staying at 27, Roseberry Road, Lower Edmonton, London N9. Any person who knows the

whereabouts of Mrs. Coleman or who has seen her since February. 1942, is asked to communicate with C.D.I. Fraser, Kowloon Magis-

Mr. Coleman was a prisoner-ofwar in Shamshulpo and Ibkyo.

NEW WAGE SCALE

The Government's new scale of wages and salaries for coolies. semi-skilled and skilled workers is now operating, as from yester-

Thomas George Stokes as Rating officer is announced in the

BRITAIN'S BATTLE OF CRIME Turning In Favour Of Forces Of Law And Order

Police Comb-Out Underworld

LONDON, DEC. 15. BRITAIN'S "BATTLE OF CRIME" HAS, IT SEEMS, TURN ED IN FAVOUR OF LAW AND ORDER. THE EXTEN-SIVE COUNTRYSIDE POLICE DRIVE HAS BROUGHT ABOUT GOOD RESULTS. SCORES OF DESERTERS HAVE BEEN ROUNDED UP. SOME HAD BEEN IN HIDING FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS.

THE POLICE, WITH THE FULL CO-OPERATION OF TH PUBLIC, HAS TAKEN THE FIGHT TO CAR BANDITS JEWEL THIEVES AND HOUSE - BREAKERS WHO AFTER A FEW WEEKS IN WHICH THEY INCREAS-ED THE CRIME FIGURES APPRECIABLY, ARE NOW EITHER LYING LOW, BEING WATCHED CLOSELY BY SCOTLAND YARD, OR ARE ALREADY IN CUS-TODY.

Yard's telephonic link with the treated upstairs and out on to public in cases of robbery, or; daitering with intent to onsum

a robbery, suspects are being questioned burglar had abandoned his autothrough follow ups to these calle. matte pistol and a number of and through daily combout of other articles that he had taken London's underworld and nightly from the Club in the basement of and check carried out by the a "blitzed" house nearby.

50 per cent higher than it was remove the stolen property by before the war, there has been a carsought decrease in the past few. The driver of a powerful car, weeks. Patrols have been strong who was chased by a police car. thened by special constables, and abandoned his vehicle in the wireless patrol cars, which are in Edgware Road. touch all the time with head I

There was an exciting incident sleeves by bus. in London early to day when all Club in Hill Street.

The public have rendered; Challenged by the officer, the great aid to the police through introder drew his revolver, point increased calls to 999, Scotland ed it at the officer and then rethe roof of the premises

The officer telephoned the police and the police surrounded the A. a resuit, more and more area. Later, they discovered the

It is thought that the man lad In Liverpool, though crime is accomplices who had planned to l

Leaying his coat behind in the quarters, are touring the city day hands of the pursuing police another gunman excuped in shirt

The gungan fought policemen gumman escaped over roof-tops in in Rye Lane, Peckham, broke Mayfair as a police cordon was free flourishing a revolver and being thrown round the whole jumped on a moving bus for Camarea. The man was found by an berwell Green. Ammunition and officer in the American Officers' some bank notes were found in I the jacket he left behind. Reuter.

LONDON, DEC. 15. LEAVE FOR DETECTIVES THROUGHOUT BRITAIN IS SUSPENDED FOR A GREAT DRIVE TO ROUND UP 10,000 DESERTERS FROM THE ARMY, INCLUDING 500 AMERICANS. THIS WAS ONE OF THE FIRST STEPS IN THE WAR AGAINST CRIME DECIDED AT A CONFERENCE OF POLICE CHIEFS AT SCOTLAND YARD DURING THE WEEK-END.

MANY PROVINCIAL POLICE FORCES HAVE REPORTED CRIME INCREASES VARYING FROM 70 TO 100 PER CENT ABOVE PRE-WAR FIGURES. POLICE CORPS OF THE VARIOUS ARMED SERVICES ARE HELPING THE CIVILIAN POLICE.

More crimes of violence came night, two soldiers forced their to light this week-end,

Wassacres Of Jews

----NUERNBERG,-DEC: 15:-SIX MILLION EUROPEAN JEWS WERE SLAUGHTERED RUTHLESSLY IN THE NAZI CAMPAIGN OF EXTERMINA-TION, ACCORDING TO GER MAN SECRET POLICE DOCU MENTS PLACED BEFORE THE WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL

American prosecutors filed an affidavit by Dr. Wilhelm Hoettl, a high security police official which stated that "approximately 4,000,000 Jews have been killed various extermination camps while an additional 2,000,000 met death in other ways, the major part of them being shot be operational squads of the security police during the campaign against Russia."—Associated Press.

Homma Trial A Six-Man Job

A six-man staff headed by Lieut-Colonel Frank E. Mook, has Manila, Dec. 15. branch of the United States army forces in the Pacific to prosecute Lieut-General Masaharu, Homma including the death march of

of Kansas; Lieutenant Paul T. will see that the British Empire ed and exalted him. Also and threes for Britain of re-adjust White, of Lincoln. Nebraska: was built up, in the main, by fat is this less important?—recourse ment after the war, it is our practand Abraham Haff, of New York. men; and the founder of that Emto art as a storehouse of human tical needs that first are in evidence. Homma's indictment will proping, Henry VIII, was the fattest experience has broken down the dence. We need for instance that have him. bably be returned on Dec. 18 and of the let.

While Mrs. Eleanor Simpson! She was beaten about the face regarded with suspicion; vast ex. secondly, the United Nations' Orwas bound in her house at Chase- and head, dragged to the kitchen, roud, Southgate North, last gagged and lashed to a chair with ugly public buildings, homes did be responsible for conducting free electric flex. As she lay helpless not aspire to beauty, and either democratic elections in China ed to understand what Lieutenant men ransacked the house and est estentation or sentiment governed

caped. occurred when motor-car bandits, historical reasons of which the two amashed open the door of Jaymarks, clothiers, of Kingsland- the uglier aspects Puritanism, and road, N.I., and stole a quantity of distorted values created by indusconts. The men escaped in their trialism.

£4.000 HAUL

Wembley when Leslie Hodgson dinary citizen. And on his side was attacked as he entered his the artist—whether he beon the head and handcuffed.

safo and escaped. 49-year-old local councillor, was the mysteries of an esoteric reli- directly, but no less really, the challenged while walking with his gion, he shows himself ready to taxpayer and ratepayer gives his wife but managed to disarm one fill the place that society is pro- share towards the galleries and of two hold-up men who ran away. gressively more prepared to ac- museums that stand open free, the At Elephant and Castle railway cord him. station two bandits held up the booking office staff and snatched

a bundle of pound notes. At Stepney, thieves robbed a bonded warehouse of 70,000 ton about? Has it required two world; buyer of those large low-priced

the value of almost £100,000 has deny that by the ordeal we have lettres"-that are to be issued by been stolen in the London area just passed through the materia- British publishers as soon as alone.—Reuter.

Food Before

During the Food Before Films debate in the House of Commons on charges of condoning atrocities, Mr. Robert Boothby said: "If the psysiologists had their way, we should all be living on pills; The staff includes the Philip- doubt we should survive, but life pines army Major Manuel Lim, of would be extremely disagreeable.

Manila, plus Navy Lieutenant "If the Members will look at Benjamin Schwartz, of Los An- the portraits and engravings of storious effect in a picture, some that do not fail, pall or decay.

Beles: Captain C. Hill Wamego, their ancestore, in Britain, they phrase in music, has at once heal. At this immediate time, in the

the trial will begin about Jan. 17. "I am persuaded that if we are Peace has fortified hope. It tores on their walls. It would be Three high ranking officers to get our people to work hard does not seem likely that in the absurd to ignore life's material the physiologists may say."

To Split Up

WASHINGTON, DEC. 15. THE FAR EAST ADVISORY COMMITTEE WILL SPLIT INTO TWO PARTS TO WORK BOTH IN JAPAN AND WA-SHINGTON, THE STATE DE PARTMENT ANNOUNCED TO-NIGHT. A SECTION OF THE COMMISSION WILL LEAVE FOR TOKYO ON DEC. 26.

The committees of the Com- Japan." Frederick Egeleston, Australian those words. Minister to the United States. (2) "We like to think that this Economic problems, Chairman, Sir man's average Japanese-atti-George Sansom, head of the Bri- tude has always been the same tish Delegation. (3) Strengthen- and that up to now he simply Chairman, Mr. Reid Oakland. (4) his views. Constitutional reforms. Chairman. Sir Shankar Bajpai, Agent-General for India in Washington. (6) War Criminals, Chairman Dr. Kiu Shin, Chinese Ambassador!

Mr. Edwin W. Paulcy, Presidgoing to Japan. Reuter.

Signs of Reform

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 15. FOR TWO SUCCESSIVE DAYS THE "SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE" LOOKED FAVOURABLY ON DEVELOP-MENTS IN JAPAN—COMMENDING AN UNIDENTI-FIED LETTER WRITER IN THE "ASAHL"

from a letter where a Japanese Fascists to clear out of Japan because they were a "hindrance to our coming effort in trying to build a peaceful and better

mission will be: (1) Basic poli-l The "Chronicle" commented: cies and objectives. Chairman, Sir "There is a ring of sincerity in

ing of democratic processes. has not had a chance to voice "That view of the Japanese

minsses at least merits study because, if true, our job in Japan is going to be a great deal easier." To-day the "Chronicle" in its editorial said:

"Revolutionary seems to be the ent Truman's adviser on reparationed for current thought in of his staff will join the section other day and now an article in office not inter than May 28,the "Asahi" proposing that Japa- Associated Press.

The "Asahi" quoted yesterday | nese learn to say "Yes" and "No". "The "Asahi" has something writer bitterly asked the there, we think. But we think that the "Asahi" went a little overboard for Indo-European clarity."-Associated Press.

FILIPINOS TAKE OVER

Manila, Dec. 15. Responsibility for maintaining law and order in six Luzon provinces has been assumed from the military by the Philippine Commonwealth, the U.S. army western Pacific command announced to-day. Others will revert to Philippines administration at intervals .-- Associated Press.

PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS

Washington, Dec. 15. President Truman to-day signed a resolution fixing the date for the Philippine national elections I on April 30 or earlier should the tions, is to report to the Commis- Japan, what with the Emperor's Commonwealth Congress so decide cion next week and two members divinity openly questioned the The new Congress would take

that final decisions of policy will

be taken about Japan by the

Expressing the hope that China

would receive a loan from the

United States for reconstruction.

Mr. Noel-Boker said that he fail-

Callaghan wanted the Govern-

ment to do about "those so-called

He declared that the "Govern-

ment are anxious that all difficul-

ties in China shall be solved

these are in the last resort matters

"I am quite certain that is

would not be in the general in-

terests of the world if anybody

attempted to obstruct the re-

occupation of Manchuria by the

forces of the Government whom

we recognise to-day."-Reuter.

without further blood-shed, but

for the Chinese themselves...

Chinese Communists."

East To-day Powder-Keg Of

England Emerging Out Of Philistinism

London, Dec. 13. "Philistinism." a word dear to the Ninoteenth Contury critic, has long been a reproach levelled against the British. It is only fair to say they have been foremost among their own acousers and that they have accepted the reproach with a certain amount of chagrin.

Certainly this country has ilved so-called taste. For that bad The second of last night's cases period there are psychological and main ones are the re-emergence of

> enjoyment of the arts in one form discussion. or another plays an increasingly

HEALED AND EXALTED

listic concept already challenged paper supplies permit. by the ordenic of 1914-18—has been shaken to its base.

Death and destruction, the necessity for each individual to Of the actual term "culture" fave the terrible possibilities of his the British will. I suppose, always

LONDON, DEC. 15. THE FAR EAST WAS DESCRIBED AS THE "POWDER KEG" OF THE WORLD BY LIEUTENANT L. J. A. CAI-LAGHAN, LABOUR M. P. FOR CARDIFF, LAST NIGHT CRITICISED AMERICAN POLICY IN CHINA AND JA-

ALLEGED THAT THE AMERICANS HAD FAILED TO DISARM THE MANY JAPANESE AND CHINESE IN CHINA AND MANCHURIA, AND SEEMED PREPARED TO SUPPORT GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI - SHEK IN HIS POLICY OF INCORPORATING THE PUPPET ARMIES. WHO FORMERLY FOUGHT WITH THE JA PANESE, INTO THE NATIONALIST ARMY TO FIGHT AGAINST THE COMMUNISTS, AND SUPPORT HIM IN HIS APPOINTMENT OF PROJAPANESE OFFICIALS.

He said that the Americans | xious to share the burdens of had set out on a plan of economic solving the difficulties of the Militaggression in the Far East and any Government in Japan with its their policy would prolong the allies. There is no suggestion civil war.

"I think we ought to do two American Government without with regard to aesthetic feeling things," he said, "First, the through a sort of Dark Ages, in Americans should withdraw their consultation with her allies." which the progressive artist was troops from Manchuria and, penditure went to the erection of ganisation, or "Big Three," should throughout the whole area." In Japan, he said. Prince Konoye was still permitted to as-

sume the voice of the throne. Replying on behalf of Government, the Minister of State, Mr. Noel-Baker, said that world peace depended on the willingness The most happy aspect of pre- of the powers in the Far East to sent day in Great Britain is that adjust their differences by frank

He added: "The United States These followed a robbery at large part in the life of the or- Government has shown itself and

home by four men who had laid writer, painter, musician or best of all, because it is realistic in wait for him. He was struck dramatist—is coming more than is that people are realising they half-way to meet the public. In have the responsibility of patrons. The bandits took £4,000 from a stead of isolating himself in small Upkeep of cultural amenities cliques and practising what ap- needs money; the State cannot be At Edmonton, Henry Roullier, peared from the outside to be the a denor to a massive public. Inexhibitions of great modern pictures that tour the country, the subsidised concerts and performances of ballets and plays. It is How has this change come the ordinary man who will be the wars to make ant an organic part; editions of British and Continental Since 10 October, jewellery to of British society? One cannot classics-novels, noetry "belles;

WALLS BEFORE PICTURES

own destiny, have brought true fight shy. Its hint of self-convalues in life into greater pro- scious pretention will always be foreign to them. Attraction to-In his search for a fortress, the wards the arts through the idea of individual has turned to literature, pleasure stimulation and - when painting and music. He has necessary consolation comes more with surprise but immense re- naturally. There will always be assurance—found in works of art proportion of the community for often by centuries older than him whom appropriate work, home life self, the answer to questions he and sport are sufficient. But the had thought forced themselves for habit of pleasures seeking in any the first time on his generation, one direction, once formed, grows. loneliness of the individual, the bouses, before we can hang, pichave already been named to the enough to re-build the strength yours to come the British people base:

Military: Commission, and two and greatness of Britain, we must will again out themselves off from But the life we begin to envisore places are still to be filled give them more to eat, whatever what they have found to be the age has no material bounds.

source of abundant life. What is London Prece Service.

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Robert Blaine, aged 24, a soldier, found guilty of murder, and sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Humphreys, now sits in the condemned cell.

His evidence may be vital to the conviction of the ther man being hunted throughout Britain and Ireland and who speaks with a Scottish accent.

If the fugitive can keep out of Lingland the hands of the law until Blaine is hanged it may mean the gift \(\inft\) of life to him.

in Soho of Capt. John Alexander Ritchie, whom he and another Fashioned to the ground with a brick. The search for the second man

has gone on for months. thorities, faced with the problem of seeing justice done to both men, then cautioned: "Remember your Navy, Army, R.A.F." number so when I call it out you'll His face expressed his

HOUSE OF PEERS TO REMAIN

Tokyo, Dec. 14. a plan to make the Upper Cham. ber completely elective. povernment sources to-day

While the present Cabinet has ing Britain, not completed concrete revision of the scheme those sources andicated | that the government is proceed son's orchestra swept into the on the theory of continuing spirited Kerry Mills Lancers. with the House of Peers as an "att tocratic check form" chamber i which is not responsible to the

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GURKHA: KILLED

LONDON, DEC. 15. THE PARIS RADIO RE-PORTS THAT TEN GURKHAS It is said of Orientals that reply—as though he was the the gangway, anxious looks were OF THE 21ST INDIAN DIVI. only those who are extremely director of a play, listening to replaced by smiles.

The weapons used Meanwhile, French troops are continuing mapping-up operations between Cholon and the Mekong

river, the Radio said.-Reuter.

f life to him. Blaine is to die for the murder Going All Old

The plump little man in goldrimmed spectacles stood up before these cardinal points."

know what to do," It was Saturday night in a Lower Regent Street, London,

"Those Were the Days." The speaker was Mr. Jack Latimer, 72-Premier Shidehara's promise Year-old Gold Medallist and past for revision of the House of president of the British Associa-Peers next year does not include tion of Teachers of Dancing, who more than anyone, is responsible solid for the revival of interest in old. fashioned dancing which is sweep-IT'S QUITE SIMPLE

With a flourish, Harry David-Nervously, then with increasing assurance, the dancers obeyed Mr. Latimer's commands: "It's quite a electorate at large Associated simple movement. One-two; onetwo. Four ladies advance to the centre, curtsey, and retire; four gents, advance, bow and retire. circle your - purtner's

> Among the dancers were 12 members of the East Barnet Women's Bowing Club, a portly major, two sailors and three killed |] girls from Glasgow.

The Lancers over, 60-year-old Mrs. Beatrice Kempton smoothed her white hair and said: "Jitterbugging is all right for youngsters but not for us. I like old-fashioned dancing because it has more steps than ordinary modern dan-

husband had stayed at home in Potter's Bar to look after their six-year-old daughter while his wife had her first night out in fiye years.

get people together because you! don't just dance with one part- the authorities. ner," said Mrs. Say.

After that a barn dance, then a making confidential reports to the Soviet should agree to withdraw waltz schottische." In 30 minutes authorities." the dancers had learned all the

READY FOR THE AIR signal from Stanton Jefferies, the complaints.—Reuter. producers, the live brondcast began. When it was over Mr. Latimer patted his brow with his handkerchief and said: "It's a Jabour of love. Seventy-five per cent, of those people haven't danced for years. But you saw how they went through the steps

perfectly." Afterwards he said: "We've been broadcasting this programme for over two years, and we know we've helped to start a revival thanks. of the old dances, especially in the North. We know that from the letters. And we have a wait-ing list of over 1,000 people who would like to come here and dance. "After all, the old dances have their advantage. When it is done well litterburging is really clever

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Characters in Places

A Merchant In Port Said

SION WERE KILLED BY AN- stubborn achieve success. Where a rehearsal of one of the princi- Now Jim Irish steeped and NAMITES AT A FOOTBALL price is fixed to a great extent pal actors. MATCH IN THE OUTSKIRTS by the favour or disfavour. The ship was tled up to a neath his seat with two exquiexisting between buyer" and buoy, the gangway was down, sitely- decorated baskets. seller, where goods are sold by the ship's cutters were way to small one seemed to hold barter and where customers are the shore. Still Jim Irish drift- apple, an orange, a banana and

> necessity to the merchant. whom I first saw as my ship was | gangway. entering Port Said harbour.

palm leaf and sheltered from the intense heat of the sun by a multi-coloured umbrella, ch anpeared at first sight, to be exactly like one of the opulent Venetian merchants of sygone

This illusion was partially his self-conscious audience and dispelled soon after. As he Unless Blaine appeals, he will said: "You'll all be able to do the drew closer, the sign of modersee only two more Surdays He Lancers quite easily if you follow nity was observed. A small board, nailed to the side of his He gave a few simple directions, boat announced; "Weicome,

> welcome. Beneath his heavy he remained in conference with als to frown upon him. For moustache, his gold-filled teeth his sevrants. Suddenly like a those who have his favour is 2 C. cinema where the B.B.C. broad | were shown prominently in a conjuror, one of the servants unbounded, yet his disarming 3 C. wide jaw, while his whole produced a large bundle of news- factor is that he is of the people. rotund body seemed to quiver papers which he handed to his His name is certainly respected, with the expectancy of business, master. His appearance was bizarre. The Commander appeared on Port Said. From the big busibut strangelly enough the coor- the gangway. Jim Irish im- ness man to the lowliest street- the heart King and wondered how mous scarlet how-tie and the mediately jumped up, caught his vendor, the name of Jim Irish to go about matters. It was too dangling gold watch-chain he attention and flourishing the is a bye-word for merchandise, dangerous to cash the Queen of wore, did not appear at all in- newspaper chanted: Congruous,

He patiently awaited the Manager newspapers." ship's final positioning. Of the sweating exertions of his two Commander understood but -native servants who are endeavouring with a good measure of success, to keep pace with the meanderings of the ship, he seemed entirely oblivious. Occasionally, he roused himself to Rive instructions to one of his servants and thereafter become curiously concerned with the

Peining, Dec. 14. Following the recent round-up So did Mrs. Marjoric Say, whose of puppet officials, General Li Tsung-jen, Director of the Peiping Headquarters of the National Military Council, has issued a proclamation urging those puppets still in hiding to "follow the dic-"I think the old dances help to tates of their conscience" and voluntarily surrender themslves to

At the same time, those wh personally suffered from the misconduct of traitors have been It was seven o'clock and at a unged to come forward with their

JAMAICA GRANT

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 14. A despatch from the Secretary of State announcing the grant of £6,500,000 to Jamaica under the Development Welfare Act, was laid to-day in the House of Representatives, which passed a resolution of appreciation and

Mr. Alexander Bustamante, Labour leader, said that Jamaica would have to find an equal amount but he warned that £18,-000,000 would not make the island

into a paradise. A sales tax, new to Jamaica, is but the real trouble with it is it increased rate on the higher grades of rum.—Reuter.

YAMASHITA'S DEATH SENTENCE

Manila, Dec. 14. Commander of the American should have full dreedom to move forces in the Western Pacific, to- armed forces in such strength as day announced he has completed considered necessary in order to his review of the Yamashita death preserve authority and maintain sontence and has forwarded his security."-Reuter. recommendations to General Mac-Arthur in Tokyo. He gave no indication of his recommendation. Yamashita's death sentence was handed out last week subject to travelling trader, was charged be-

probable U.S. Supreme Court re-view, the defense indicated at the Summary Military Court yester-time of the trial, on permitting day with larceny of clothing and his troops to commit introcities a bed sheet from the Sun Ah in Manila.—Associated Press.

COMPARISON ODIOUS

The commander of the Sinking on the bed sheet.

fliot.-Amediated Press.

The transport of the first for the country of the contraction of the c

His approach had doubtless boxes of dates. Sitting on a bright Oriental been observed, yet, his call;

bottom of the gangway, rose the cry again; "Canteen Manager" Again the call was ignored. There was a note of despera- tle to him, he owns monopolies tion in the third attempt which galore and it is rumoured that met with equal success. With he controls everything from an attitude of resignation, Jim guns to butter. Irish reclined once more on his His face expressed his genuine cushion and for a few minutes known to dote upon him; admir-

The Commander knew. The extertionate. on board for a long time.

the little boat at the bottom of not strained"

presently, he emerged from begained by subtle originatity -- ed in his little boat; eventually, a few grapes, whilst the larger then persistence becomes a with an admirable choice of the one appeared to contain a still correct moment, he contrived to greater varietly of fruit, gaily- contract, Such a merchant is Jim Irish, drift towards the bottom of the decorated with coloured wrappings, and attractive-looking

Thus laden and accompanied cushion in his well-scrubbed "Canteen Manager!" brought by the servant who had preboat, fanning himself with a forth no response. From the viously been so carefully rehearsed, he tripped up the gangway to do business, with his presents as samples of his

Irish is one of the most influential native personages in the

Eastern princesses have been if not admired, among men in

His business acumen is repapers, newspapers -- Canteen markable-so remarkable in fact that the prices of his goods are

To the serviceman, eager for there had been no newspapers the small luxuries of life, there yet remains a streak of the Vene-He courteously invited Mr. Itian merchant in Jim Irish, for Irish to come on board and in indeed "the quality of mercy is

America Agreement

WASHINGTON, DEC. 15. THE STATE DEPARTMENT TO - DAY DISCLOSED THE MENT WITH THE UNITED STATES VIEW THAT WHEREVER AND IN WHATEVER MANNER IS SECURITY

TROOPS COULD NOT BE WITHDRAWN WITHOUT SIMILAR RUSSIAN ACTION.

The note recalled that the Bri-"Ladies and Gents." It was the that "those who know the hiding Ernest Bevin, urged at the Ships Enough indefativable Mr. Latimer again. places of traitors are expected to London meeting of Foreign We will now perform a mazurka. fulfil their duties as citizens by Ministers that the British and by the middle of December their respective forces from the whole of Persia, except certain defined zones for the disposal of surplus property and installations.

Earlier this week, the Secretary of State, Mr. James Byrnes, disclosed that the British Government is already negotiating directly with Moscow on the matter, which will be discussed at the Moscow meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the "Big Three."

"The Soviet Government was been made available during that unable to accopt the proposal nonetheless, Britain proceeded with the arrangements suggested in their proposal to the Soviet Government," said the British

Declaring that the British view was that Allied troops should be stationed in Persia for war purposes only, the note continued: "Therefore, upon receipt of the United States proposal that all Allied troops should be withdrawn from Persia by Jan. 1946 Britain, as a matter of urgency, commenced examination of the practicability of withdrawing her forces by that date.

"Britain entirely agrees with the view contained in the Declaration of Teheron of Dec. 1, 1943 Lieut-General W. D. Styer, that the Government of Iran

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Lau Lung, described as Hotel, Des Voeux Road Control.

thom all in seven years of con- Sentence of two months hard that lie ahead.

wares.

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TEXT OF A NOTE RECEIVED FROM THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE EXPRESSING ENTIRE AGREE-PERSIA SHOULD BE ABLE TO USE ITS OWN FORCES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE AUTHORITY AND

THE NOTE REITERATED, HOWEVER, THAT BRITISH

Washington, Dec. 14. Enough ships have been made discharge, it was disclosed to-day, course is to make an exploratory

Committee it was unnecessary to Brigadier-General R. H. Wiley trump, 30 per cent for three noestimated that 800,000 men will be eligible for discharge in the Pacific by Jan. 1 and space has

> month for 349,085 mon. Associated Press. SARAZEN TO ENTER BRITISH OPEN

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 15. The voteran Gene Sarazen arrived here for the Fort Worth open golf tournament with the announcement he was going to enter the British open at St. Andrews, Scotland, in July. Maier Sarazen won the British open in 1932 and is co-holder with Henry Cotton of the record for the tournament.—Associated Press.

BRIDGE

_West_doubled_three_no-trum because he expected North to run out to four of a minor; and then West would pass, content to defend against a part-score contract. But North's unexpected redouble gave West a salutary lesson. He was fortumte that South encountered such trouble in getting from one hand to other that he lost the

North, Denler. Neither side vulnerable.

> S.—A H.--4 2 D.--K Q 10 8 5 C.-A J 8 7 4

C.-Q 9

> S.-K Q 8 7 3 H.—K Q 6 3 D.—4 2 C.-10 3

The bidding:

Pass Pass Pass Pass 3NT Dbl. Red bl. Pass

Pass Pass West opened the Jack of hearts, East winning the Ace, to return hearts, yet how was he ever going to get back to his own hand? And if he never got back, he might never be able to make use of the heart Queen or the spade honours.

For lack of anything better, he led a diamond from his hand. West played the nine, and South made the fatal error of putting up dummy's Queen. His best chance for the contract was to finesse the ten at once precisely because he might never have another chance to lead diamonds from the South

The spade Ace was next cashed, and a low club returned. East ducked, and South's ten forced out West's club Queen. West returned a club, and dummy's finesse lost to East's King. East realised what was going on, so returned a club, forcing dummy into the leads Dumm" cashed the clubs, but was then obliged to lead diamonds; and West made two diamond tricks to defent the contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> S.—A 7 H.-9 7 4 D.—K 8 6 5 3

The bidding: Schenken Jocoby You Burnstone

C.—A K 2

1H Pass (?) ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Despite the considerable highenrd available to bring every service- strength, the hand is not strong man home who are eligible for enough for a jump-bid. The best

Rear-Admiral W. M. Callaghan bid and show the strength later told the House Naval Affairs on. Score 100 per cent for two dir divent-additional ships for troop monds, 60 per cent for three diamonds, 40 per cent for two no-

QUESTION To-day you are Merwin Maier's partner, and with neither side vul nerable, you hold:

S.—A J H.-J 10 7 D.-K 10 9 7 4

What do you bid?

.C.—A K J

to-morrow.)

The bidding: You Burnstone 1H Pass

Warning Given By

LONDON, DEC. 15. THE WARNING THAT INDIA MAY BE ADVANCING TO-WARDS CIVIL WAR IF THE PRESENT TREND OF PROPAGANDA BETWEEN CONGRESS AND THE MUS-LIM LEAGUE CONTINUES, WAS GIVEN TO DAY BY MR. V. B. KARNIK, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE INDIAN FEDERATION OF LABOUR.

Accused admitted the charge.

Defendant was arrested in Wing Lok Street near Hiller Street by a Chinese detective who searched him and found the Hotel mark

Venan, Dec. 14. him and found the Hotel mark

Workers' Union

He was speaking at a receptical happenings in India, The elections, which the British Government have decided to hold, are not going to decide the issue, have the reception of the Indian Colliery are not going to decide the issue, Workers' Union.

because they will not be represen-

Communist "Night Tigers" batta— According to Sub-Inspector lion expressed the belief that Fong, there had been many thesis from hotels recently and it is believed that the thieves operated or puppet forces under the Japan nese. The "Night Tigers" have fought them all in seven years of con- Sentence of two months, have them all in seven years of con- Sentence of two months, have that the lie about the grim prospects of Great Britain and Great Britain and Great Britain and Great Britain an of Great Britain and other coun-"I am more worried about poll- tries."-Router,

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The attention of all owners or occupiers of tenements is drawn] to rricle 13 of the Rating Proclamation No. 17 whereby certain returns are required before the 31at December 1945.

Forms for the completion of these returns are now available at Tre sury, Prince's Building, 1n. Des V eux woad, Central.

T. G. STOKES, MAJOR. RATING OFFICER,

Hong Kong,

14th December, 1945.

NOTICE

On the nights of Xmas Eve and Now Year's Wvo, the reof Gardon of the Hong Kong Hotel and the Arab floor of the Peninsula Retel will be opened to the public for Dinnor Dancos. A further notice glying particulars regarding prices and reservations will be published shortly.

Unpleasant Incidents At King's Park

A MATCH BETWEEN 42 R.M. COMMANDO AND KWONG WAH YESTERDAY, MARRIED BY ROUGH PLAY AND A SERIES OF UNPLEASANT DISPUTES THROUGH-OUT, CAME TO AN END FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE FINAL WHISTLE WITH THE CHINESE TEAM WALKING OFF THE FIELD.

KWONG WAH WALKED OFF FOLLOWING A DISPUTE BETWEEN CHINESE AND COMMANDO SPECTATORS WHEN THE SCORE WAS 3-0 IN FAVOUR OF THE COMMANDOS. A FREE FOR-ALL NEARLY RESULT ED WHEN THE LARGE CROWD SURGED, OVER THE FIELD.

mouth. Commandes rallied and

attacked in their turn but half

Tse tsong, Kwong Wah's right

half, was injured, and some of the J

Thinese appeared to take the in-

NEARLY A FIGHT

Commando goal a Chinese specta-

tor became involved and a fight

Sherratt netted twice for Com-

Kwong Wah: Lee Kwok kee;

Wone Shoukee and Ho Kar keung:

Young Tse tsong, Lau Chung

Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lai

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Sunday: Holy O mmunion at 8 a.m.

In an mix-up in front of the

cident as intentional.

nearly broke out,

team walked off the field.

The teams were:

Shiu-wing

About 7,000 were present when the game started at the OL Kwong Wah ground at King's Kwong Wah pressed from the start and Cave was frequently tested in the Commando goal Hong

time came with no score by either! The disposition of ships in harbour is as follows: Commandos were soon on the Anson, W1; Vengeance, M5; play started to get rough. Young Ariadne, M2.

Teazer, on Montelare; Terpalchore, No. 5; Troubridge, No. 5; Termagant.

Adamant, M1; Taciture, Tapir, Totem, Trump, on Adamant, Frezoul, Aberdeen,

Hind, on Berry Head; Hotham, SI; Opossum, on Berry Head; mando- and Hitchen added a third. Spragge, on entrance patrol; It was shortly after this that a Widemouth Bay, B25; Challenger quarrel broke out on the sidelines? W2; Anhui, Taikoo, Empire Allenbetween rival spectators and, with! by, Holts No. 1; Empire Perlia, five minutes to go, the Kwong Wahl Holts No. 2; Esang. Kowloon D Dock; Fort Louisberg, Machies Wharf West; Kweisang, Lichikok 42 RM Commandos: -Cave; Wharf; Kweiyang, Taikoo Sugar Lloyd and Davies; Mckenzie, Dob J Jetly: Pakhol, Kowloon 1 South son and Potts; Hall, Hitchen. Samvannah, to Cosmopolitan Dock; Tongariro, Kowloon 5N

Wing Sang, O.S.K. West. Task Force 72: Sibony. Pudget Sound, E6; Bairoko, E10. kwun and Cheung Yun-kee; Eung Task Force 74 : - Charleston, B2; Vestel, U.S. Anchorage; Bran-Dufhilo, B17; Harris, U.S. Anchorage B17; Munro, U.S. chorage B17; Nonsuco, U.S. Anchorage; Ponaganset, D6; honk, U.S. Anchorage: Tangier, Kowloon Bay E8; Wabash, U.S.

> Anchorage. Montclare, No. 6; Aorangi, A4; Artifex, Dockyard North Arm Dullisk Cove. on Diligence; Diligence, Machie's Wharf East; Empire Clyde, A7.

CHINESE GUESTS ON BOARD H.M.S. ANSUN

The Ceremony of Sunset was carried out aboard H.M.S. Anson yesterday for the benefit of large numbers of visitors, largely prominent Chinese residents of the Colony, who had been invited out to inspect the battleship.

Tea was served in the wardroom and parties were conducted ing H.K.V.D.C. Order No. 75. through the ship. Towards even-Morning Prayer at 10.15 a.m. Preaing the sunset lowering of the colours, with bugles blowing and Holy Communion with hymne at' the band playing, was carried out with impressive ceremonial. H. the C.-in-C., Rear-Admiral C. I Harcourt, was among those who attended.

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LIVING SPACE

Sir.—You refer in your leader to-day to the Service encroachment on the commercial district of at 300 p.m. the Colony, pointing out that this will raise serious problems in the New Year.

investigation as to whether it is gance will be in attendance. not going beyond necessities?

community begins to come back should be very closely, contested. they will want not only offices, but Royal Navy are fielding four new also places in which to live. So players and MacAllister will not few European houses survived the be playing to-day. years of looting and pillage-and to be occupied by Japanese—that they should at least be de-requisitioned at the carliest possible! moment

offensive in the second half and Apollo, D6; Manxman, M12; What would the Services have done if, on coming into the Colony, terport player, will be on the left they had found these places wing. occupied by inwful tenants? They would have found some other means of accommodating themselves. It is fair to ask therefore that they search themselves to see what they would have done Amothyst, M7; Berry Head, these circumstances, and then go All; Erne, S4; Godavarl, M8; and do it.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT

Sir. I sincerely hope that your correspondent's article on the subject of prostitution in residential districts, which appeared in your issue of December 14th, will bring Torth prompt and effective action from the powers that be.

There is no denying the fact that the present state of affairs Hau Ching-tao. is a disgrace, and nover tolerated before in this Colony. Hillwood Road, Kowloon, where vie Link writer lives, was, in pre-war days, a respectable residential quarter. non, B3; Cahaba, U.S. Anchorage; but to-day it is a bechive of brothels. Here one's sleep is broken at 5 o'clock every morning by those pests of cyclists who tout for fares from servicemen who, presumably, have not obtained "sleeping out" permission and must sneak in to their billets before daybreak.

I fail to see why .Government cannot set up a "red-light" district, and with the ousting of these prostitutes from present quanters many more lists to the district appendix to the will be made available to those the lambdade desperately looking for accommon lotal of the lambdade of the local of the lambdade of the lambd

ANOTHER DISGUSTED CIVILIAN.

H.K.V.D.C. CLOTHING

Orders by Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., E.D., Command- leg.

press with regard to the issue of wickets for 17 runs. clothing to dependants of P.O.W.'s,

will be permitted to draw cloth- William Morris opened, with ing will be so notified by these Morris hitting a dashing 48... Headquarters in due course. Reuter. Under no circumstances will any dependant H.K.V.D.C. report to No. 4 R.A.P.W.I. Control.

MADISON SQ. BOUT

New York, Dec. 15. Beau Jack (144 pounds) outpointed W. Joyce (1371/2 pounds) in a ten round match at Madison Square Garden last night. Jack was always the aggressor

and never gave Joyce a chance.-

PRES. GRANT DUE TO-DAY

the States direct on Thursday.

The Charity football match in ald of the China Relief Fund between Royal Navy and Combined Chinese will be played this afternoon, at Causeway Bay Ground

Mr. M. K. Lo, C.B.E. has donated a cup which will be presented to the winning team. But is not the occupation of the Major-General Chow Ngan-pan of biggest part of the available the Chinese Military Mission will European residences and private kick off and the combined bands hotels a matter equally warranting of H.M.S. Anson and H.M.S. Ven-

Though both teams have made When Hong Kong's European a number of changes the game

The Chinese attack has been they only because they happened greatly rearranged. Fung Kingcheong and Lai Shui-wing will not be playing and the insideforwards will be Kwok Ying-kee and Chau Man-chi with Lee Wal-What I cannot follow is this: tong leading the attack. Hau Chin-to, former Eastern and In-

> The following are the teams:— Royal Navy:—Scorer Vengeance): Swash Tamar) Whiddett (H.M.S. Manxman): Dempsey (H.M.S. Hare) Booth (H.M.S. Tamar) and Perry ("A" Co. R.E.): Martin (H.M.S. Vengeance), Butt (H.M.S. Montclare), Hunt (H.M.S. Anson) Freeman (H.M.S. Nabcatcher) ("A" - Co. - R.M.E.)Reserves:--Pontious (H.M.S. Artifex), Griffiths (H.M.S. Nabcatcher), Alder (H.M.S. Hare)

and Bradley (R.M.T.B.), Chinese: Chu Shlu-hang; Hau Yung-sang and Lee Tak-kee, Fok yue-Wah, Leung Wing-chiu and Lo Wai-kuen; Lau Chung-sang, Kwok Ying-kee, Lee Wal-tong (Captain) Chau Man-chu and

Victoria almost doubled Queensland's first innings of 188 runs by getting 375 in roply when their four-day inter-State cricket gains continued here to-day. Queensland started their second

the right of one where where the wicket for three and a half house, driving and cutting brilliantly. Desmond Forthersilly made and the old Test player. Barnett,

taking part in his third game since being a prisoner-of-war in Japanese hands for three years, made an entertaining 53. made some nice late cuts to the

Don Tallon was in his usual Clothing Wives and Chil- form behind the stumps, catching dren. H.K.V.D.C. The notice two and stumping one. The young which appeared recently in the all-rounder Carrigan took three AT 12.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. The Queensland opening bat, W

etc. does not apply to H.K.V.D.C. A. Brown, a Test player, was Those families H.K.V.D.C. who slightly indisposed and Cook and

GRAIN PRICES BREAK Chicago, Dec. 15. Ryo futures broke sharply yesterday after holding fractional gains most of the session carried all other grains, except barley, below the previous day

final quotations. Wheat closed unchanged to cont lower, December being quoted SBE Jungle fighting. A campaign at 180-1/2, May 180-1/2, July 177-8|8 and September 174-5|8 cents per bushel.—Associated Press.

COLOMBO CRICKET Colombo, Dec. 15.

The s.s. "Pres. Crant," which Australian Services were all left Shanghai on the 18th, is due out for 306 in their game against .War. here at 6 o'clock this morning. Ceylon yesterday. Ceylon had She is scheduled to return to scored 24 for three wickets at the close of play.—Reuter.

Start Shortly

A MEETING OF REPRESENTATIVES OF FOOTBALL CLUBS WAS HELD IN THE OFFICES OF MESSRS: LO AND LO UNDER THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF MR. WONG KA-TSUN IN CONNECTION WITH THE FOOT-BALL LEAGUE WHICH WILL START SHORTLY.

It was decided that owing to Morris, R.N., R. S. M. Spencer, andled and communicated the short time left only one (Army) S Leader. Rosenvinge our executive who is now pround be played and that the R.A.F. and Mr. Charles Ying ceding to London to ascerta first games be played in the first was formed to go into the matweek of January.

Entries in the league were by A meeting will be held on Fri- il lines of our products: invitation and so far the follow- day to draw up fixtures for the ing teams have joined :- Navy League. "A" and "B", 44 R. M. Commandos, R. M. Commandos and presentative and convenor of Royal Engineers, Royal Air the Civilian team and all footForce. (two teams) South ballers interested are requested China, Sing Tao, Eastern and a to communicate with him. team composed of Civilians.

sentative to the meeting and it fortnight: be participating.

and a sub-committee of Licut. Force.

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COMING GAMES

Though Kwong Wah were in- Two interesting football games vited they did not send a repre- will be played within the next is not known whether they will On Sunday, December 23

Combined Services meet Com-The draft rules of the Lengue bined Chinese, and on December were submitted to the meeting 80 Army will play Royal Air.

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DEAD IN KOWLOON

A CHINESE SOLDIER WAS KILLED AND SIX OTHERS INJURED, AND A ROYAL MARINE INJURED, IN A COLLISION BETWEEN TWO TRUCKS IN PRINCE ED-WARD ROAD YESTERDAY MORNING.

The accident occurred at the junction of Waterloo and Prince Edward Roads shortly before 8 a.m. and involved a three-ton British naval lorry and a Dodge truck belonging to the Chinese

The British vehicle, driven by Marine Willetts of H.M.S. Nabcatcher, was travelling down cruiser Indianapolis last July 30. the ship was long overdue at its public statement on which the "New Statesmen and Nation", in were heard thus far and at least ELECTRIC WORKERS IN Prince Edward Road and was half way across the junction of Waterloo Road when the smash occurred.

The Chinese army truck driven by a Chinese soldler and with 10 other Chinese troops on board, hit the naval lorry broad-

cruiser.

the tragedy:

The defense will start the

The "Indianapolis" loss was

one of the navy's work war !

time disasters, and it came only

making it doubly ironfe

two weeks before the war's end.

GRAPHIC STORY

At the time the navy an

nounced the loss, the American

magazine "Newsweek" gave the

following graphic description of

"The 9,950-ton craiser "In-

dianapolis" delivered the dirst

then steamed unescorted for

Leyte. Shortly after midnight

on. July 330, two explosions

fleet—Admiral Raymond A.

Spruance and his staff were not

aboard-went down, in 15 min-

utes without even being able to

The survivors stories word

mong the most gruesome and

difful to come out of the war.

Burned and battered men went

temporarily insone during the

"Another sailor said the "In-

"Some slipped out of their

life-jackets and .drowned.

Others died from exhaustion.

Men cried and babbled incoher-

ently from the pain of infected

wounds, broken bones and swol-

"A navy Ventura on a foutine

Bearch flight spotted survivors

and Leyte. It was 107 hours

after the sinking before the 816

disasters so close to the war's

survivors were picked up.

dianapolis" was floating just

beneath the surface and he had

gone aboard for milk.

cold nights in the water.

send out an S.O.S.

Ito return.

len faces.

Force of the impact was such that the naval vehicle knocked over on its side and skidded some distance. Buth vehicles were badly damaged. MINOR INCIDENT

The Chinese soldler driver was killed instantly and six of the Chinese soldiers riding in the track were injured. Merine Willetty received injures to bis

face The infined were rushed to Rowleon Hospital, where their condition is Stated to be not scrious.

A minor incldent occurre after the smash involving one Chinese soldiers, who were armed. The soldier, apparently affected by the smaah, jumped off the truck and level-bow. The Hagship of the fifth led a loaded rifle at Marine Willetts.

Prompt intervention Dy Indian army ergeant settled the incident which for a miffit or two appeared as it it might de-

SEVEN-HOUR HANGING

HAMBURG, DEC. 15. THE seen an island on which the JOSEPH KRAMER. AND Seabees were drinking huge "BEAST OF BELSEN" HIS BLONDE SUBORDINATE, glasses of tomato juice. A hun-22 YEAR-OLD IRMA GRESE dred men swam madly toward AND NINE OTHERS OF THE the mythical island, many never NOTORIOUS BELSEN GANG to return WERE HANGED IN LITTLE LESS THAN SEVEN HOURS ON TWIN GALLOWS IN THE TOWN OF HAMLIN. Field-Murshal Sir Bernard

Montgomery's Headquarters an nounced that the death sentences pronounced a month ago by the British Militare Court at Luene burg had been carried out The men were hanged in pairs and the women singly.- Associated Press.

> FANCY BROCHURE Washington, Dec. 15.

Secretary of War Patterson on the morning of August 2, to-day challenged the new Navy and the navy sent rescue planes to a trial and protested by way of national security plan as a "diversionary effort" to beat the armed service unification and asked his press conference who was paying for the "fancy brochure" champion the proposal, -Associat-

"Indianapolis" Martial Court

WASHINGTON, DEC. 15. COMMANDER IKO HASHIMOTO, WHO THE JAPANESE SAY SANK THE CRUISER "INDIANAPOLIS," LOOKS AND ACTS JUST ABOUT THE EXACT REVERSE OF WHAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN EXPECTS IN A NAVAL OFFICER. THROUGHOUT HIS TESTIMONY YESTERDAY AT THE COURT MARTIAL HEARING OF CAPT. CHARLES MCVAY III, THE UNOBTRUSIVE LITTLE OFFICER SAT ON THE EDGE OF THE CHAIR AND SPOKE SO QUIETLY, THAT TWO INTERPRE-TERS HAD TO STRAIN TO HEAR, HE TESTIFIED WITHOUT EMOTION, SHOWING NEW

THER PRIDE NOR HUMILITY. HE MADE A SOME-WHAT STRANGE PICTURE SITTING THERE IN A CHAIR TOO BIG FOR HIM AND PANTS TOO SMALL. The prosecution concluded its end, the veteran "Indianapolis" case to-day in the court-marilal had lost 880 of the total com-

which accuses Captain McVay plement of 1,196 men. prosecution offered paraphrased vivors were accidentally destranscripts of official secret re- covered, no specific searches had cords substantiating carlier been made. Fleet Admiral testimony that warning of sub- Nimitz ordered a board of inmarine contact near her course quiry to find out why,"-Assohad been transmitted to the ciated Press.

Marshall Gets Last Minute Instructions

WASHINGTON, DEC. 15. GENERAL GEORGE C. MAR-SHALL WILL LEAVE BY PLANE AT 9 A.M. E.S.T. ON SATURDAY, WEATHER PER MITTING, FOR HIS SPECIAL DIPLOMATIC ASSIGNMENT The new Ambassador to Chung-

and spent 15 minutes with President Truman in final consultation. Press Secretary Charles Ross said that Marshall will take a directive outlining of negligence and inefficiency in | "The navy had several ques- policy towards China and that the loss of the heavy U.S. tions to answer. Even though President Truman will issue a As final direct evidence the Leyte anchorage before sur- directive is based. Ross said that the 1,000 to 1,500 word statement will be released on Sunday.

king called at the White House

Marshall will be accompanied by both his military aide and State Department attache. expects to reach Chungking next Thursday.—Associated Press.

presentation of its testimony Canton's Hotels Are Always Full

CANTON, DEC. 15. MANTON HAS DEVELOPED A HOTEL OVERFLOW PRO-BLEM AS THE RESULT OF THE FLOW OF PEOPLE FROM INTERIOR CHINA AND THE PRESENCE OF AMERICAN MILITARY PERSONNEL.

THE AMERICAN SERVICEMEN, WHO GENERALLY SAY THEY FIND CANTON AN AGREEABLE CITY, COM-PLAIN THAT LATE ARRIVALS CANNOT FIND AC-COMMODATIONS IN THE BETTER HOTELS.

atomic bomb materials to Guam, Dorcio caused his what were believed to ! 🕰 be torpedoes ripped open ther !!

TEHERAN, DEC. 15. ALL PERSIAN BATTA LIONS STOPPED BY THE RED, ARMY FROM MOVING girls about the city in their HNTO AZERBAIJAN, HAVE Jeeps, and there never has been RETURNED TO TEHERAM any indication of resentment ON ORDERS FROM THEIR HEADQUARTERS, IT WAS LEARNED LAST NIGHT Sir Reader Bullard, British

next four brolling hot days and "A sailor shouted that he had Teheran yesterday for Moscow, strategic service unit. A spokesman of the British and American Embassies said known formerly as the China attitude towards the Azerbaijan vise Chinese troops, Democrats' revolt." INCOHERENT BABBLE

Azerbaijan seems definitely senior liaison group officer and Qualikhan, Governor of Azer- Canton. He divides his time The gift is the result of a suggesbaijan, who arrived here yes- between Canton and Hong ton by the Governor of Bengal .terday from Tabriz .-- Reuter.

DISMISSED SHIP

(Continued from Page 1) and for his own protection he would ask for the order in writing. Accused was under arrest for five days. He had pointed that his arrest should be with a view and ships from Ulithi, Peleliu formal complaints.

SUDDEN IMPACT . It was a fair implication for accused to draw from the fact "In one of the navy's worst that his C.O. had made no remarks whatsoever when he handed him the certificate of conduct and that this certificate was a good character reference. The unfounded allegation of a "weak character" deck as forcibly and as violently an unguarded moment.

Was it surprising therefore that accused should have flown into an ungovernable fit or resentment and in that uncontrollable moment show his resentment of the unfairness by tearing the piece of paper and returning it to the sender? the provocation shown was complete justification of the offence charged so that not even a technical offence has been commit ted, I ask you to rule that on the offence amounts only to the techni- Royal Engineers. being placed on the lexal basis of by present standards. An Enu frivolous and voxatious charge gineers; he had joined the Army

They have to put up with friends or find quarters in crowded billets. Hotels now are always full. Canton prices are rising

stendily, but the Americans says the scale still is lower than Hong Kong or Shanghai or Chungking. It is a common sight to see

Americans whisking Cantonese bout it among the populace, as was reported from some interior | House Conference. Chinese cities. There now are nearly 200

Ambassador to Persia, and Mr. American officers and men John Jernega, United States Canton. They belong to the House rejected this measure in Embassy representative, left transport command and the favour of the Bill.—Associated The Canton ligison group was

that they had gone "obviously combat command, which was for a discussion of the Soviet assigned to train, equip and ad-· Col. George R. Hayman is the

lost to Persia, said Nurteza the senior American officer in Kong.—Associated Press.

Poiping, Dec. 15. Maj.-Gen. Keller E. Rockey, U.S. marine corps commandor in North China, to-day listed soven marine fliers dead, three missing and two injured and still in the interior, as a result of crashes of six Helldiver planes during a snowstorm Dec. 8. Scarchers have sighted five planes in Communist-hold territory.-Associated Press.

|Four Months

The real cause of the growing bitterness and suspicion in India is that the Indians "have no belief that we really mean to put out way through the tangle of communial impasse," states the its editorial columns to-day.

"The difficulty over Pakistan, if I evitable solution, is not to concede to it in principle but to work it out in detail," adds the paper. "A solution cannot be improvised; yet as we view the future it is probable that the Government mittee in Chicago to-day. will have to propose one.

"It has four months before it but no longer in which to devise a plan. It cannot allow such dendlock to be shifted from conferences to hold up a solution "One point clearly brought out

by the Government statement on India a week ago was that Britain had no intention of abandoning India to chaos and civil war if no solution to the constitutional deadlock can be found.

"If this threat-never very keenly felt by the Indians themselves—is abandoned it is hard to see what weapons not already used are left to the Government to induce an agreement between the communities.—Router.

EMPLOYMENT BILL

Washington, Dec. 15. The House of Representatives esterday voting 254 to 126 apyesterday voting 254 to 126 approved the Bill setting forth the government policy of maintaining n high level of employment, production and purchasing power sending the measure to the Senate-The Senate passed the con-

troversial but modified version of the Administration's full employment measure last October. The

AUSTRALIAN GIFT

Melbourne, Dec. 15. shipping 200 bales of wool' distribution by the Indian Red Cross in the cottage apinning and weaving industries in Bengal

Too Much Hot Air At Pearl Harbour Enquiry

WASHINGTON, DEC. 15. IMPATIENCE WITHIN THE PEARL HARBOUR, COMMIT-TEE OVER THE TIME BEING CONSUMED IN ITS IN-VESTIGATION FLARED WITH CHAIRMAN BARKLEY, DEMOCRAT OF KENTUCKY, THREATENING TO RE-SIGN AND THE COMMITTEE'S FOUR - MAN LEGAL STAFF ASKING TO BE RELEASED.

BARKLEY SAID EVIDENTLY THE ENQUIRY WAS GOING TO RUN FOR NONTHS AND HE IS WEIGHING THE QUESTION WHETHER HIS DUTY TO THE SENATE AS MAJORITY LEADER OR HIS DUTY TO THE COM-MITTEE IS GREATER.

He told his colleagues he will decide in a few days. William D. Mitchell, chief LXDIOSIVE General, said he accepted the position with the under-standing that his services would Picture In end in early January.

The resolution creating the Committee directed it to report by January 3.

Mitchell complained that some Committee members were engaging in such lengthy examina-60 remain.

it should turn out to be the in- the Hurley case and the Republi- TRICAL EQUIPMENT, HAS Ickes before the National Citizens Political Action Com-

SOUND TRIMMING

In a speech with darts aimed at the Republicans handling of the Pearl Harbour inquiry and the Hurley incident, Ickes said the Republicans "already have picked their own nominee for 1948. They are determined to discredit the late President Roosevelt.

"My own confident prediction is that Roosevelt dead will give them as sound a trimming as ever did Roosevelt living."

He cited the Hurley charges as an "attempt by reactionary Workers. Republicans who are getting ready for the 1948 Presidential elections."—Associated Press.

LEI CHI WAI, HUNG CHOI SANG WERE CHARGED BEFORE LT. NIGEL YESTERDAY WITH BREAK- tung Province is making pro-ING INTO THE MILITARY MEDICAL STORES AT THE have been made, though no de-CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL talls can yet be revealed, ac-AND WITH ATTEMPTED LAR- cording to Mr. Chan King-fan, The Australian Wool Board is CENY ON FRIDAY MORNING. special delegate of the 2nd Front said that at 7.05 a.m., he went to war criminals. the C.B.S. and saw a Chinese run- Mr. Chan said that he is conning away from the premises. He corned solely with investigation

> The room, in which over \$20,000 | whether the accused belongs to worth of medicine was stored was military personnel or is a civilian. heavy with fumes as one of the bottles had been overturned.

> when the fumes had dispersed, of enemy property, but executive they went in and arrested the action is in the hands of the All pleaded guilty but said that

they had not stolen anything. The first two were each sentenced to three months' hard labour. Third accused stated he was only 15 years old and sentence was postponed in his case.

General Aung San, President of the Burma League, told Reuter to-day: "The Governor's recen speech at Mandalay, that 'the door is still open for the League's participation in the Executive Council,' is only eye-wash. "Wo rejected even the Gover-The "Big Three" Foreign nors offer of seven of II seats Mr. James Byrnes of the United We want a government com-Outlining the future course, San 9.85 p'm - Vicons Philharmonic Or-

Rangoon, Dec. 15.

said: "Wo shall try our best to pursue a peaceful programme, 10.12 pm.—"La Torok"—Puccini-We are holding an all-Burma con-

NEW YORK, DEC. 15. ANOTHER COUNTRY-WIDE tions that only eight witnesses STRIKE, INVOLVING 200,000 THE COUNTRY'S LEADING The Pearl Harbour Inquiry, MANUFACTURES OF ELECcans were caustically criticized DARKENED THE ALREAUY by Interior Secretary Harold GLOOMY LABOUR PICTURE.

The strike move follows the pattern set by the Congress of Industrial Organisations' workers in the steel and motor-car industries.

However, a spokesman of the workers' union said that the strike will not be called until

In the motor industry, the strike at General Motors is now in its fourth week and may continue for six weeks longer. A company official predicted that the impending court action regarding the legality of pickuting has widened the breach between General Motors and the Congress of Industrial Organisations and United Automobile

In Detroit, C.I.O. and N.A.W. leadors have resumed contract negotiations with Ford officials and later announced in a joint statement that to-day's sessions were "brief and satisfactory."

Mr. Philip Murray, C.I.O. President, described the Ameri-| can | industrial | picture " as "explosive."—Reuter.

WAR CRIMINALS BEING ROUNDED UP

The work of rounding up traitors and war criminals in Kwanggress and a number of arrests L.A.O. Arbon, giving evidence, Army for the apprehension of

suspected there were more in the and apprehension; trial and judgbuilding and, looking through the ment come within the jurisdicwindow, saw the three accused in- tion of the 2nd Army or the Provincial High Court, according to Already functioning are a commission investigating traitors' ac-

He called L.A.C. L. H. Matt and | tivities and another to take charge Special Delegate's department.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16th 1846 CHURCH SPRVIOR FROM THE BIUDIO.

ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting on frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from 19.80 to 1.80 p.m., 5.80 to 7.80 p.m. and 9,00 to 11,00 p.m. also on 8.83 Mogacycles.

H.R.T. 19.30 p.m .- Dally Programms Bum 13.82 p.m.-Now Mayfair Nevally Or-12.45 p.m .- "Donald Posts" -- ENBA.

1.00 m.m.-News & Announcements. 1.10 p.m .- Guy Weils at the Organ. 1,80 p.m.-Handal Compositions. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down 6,80 pm.—Studio—Church Solvice by

the Rev. H. Boevor, M.A., 7.00 p.m.—London Relay-News. 7.15 p.m .- "Services Music Box" --

7.80 p.m.—B.A.F. Concert Orchestra B.00 p.m .- Foa Bhanties and Choruses.

8.10 p.m. "Ballad for Americans" Paul Boberon. 8.80 p.m .- Studio -- Art Carnelro and His ENBA Hopekong Orchestra.

9.00 p.m London Belay-News. B.Ob. p.m .--- Mnal Timb"----ENHA. ch stra

Rebel Tribesmen Score Persian Success

TEHERAN, DEC. 15. THE LOCAL AUTONOMY MOVEMENT IN AZERBAIJAN PROVINCE IS REPORTED TO BE IN VIRTUAL CON TROL OF TABRIZ. TWO-THOUSAND REBELLIOUS TRIBESMEN HAVE DEMANDED THE IMMEDIATE SURRENDER OF THE GOVERNMENT GARRISON AT ARDABIL 110 MILES TO THE EAST.

A high Iranian Government source said the fall of the two cities appeared imminent.

cities are said to be awaiting at Nam Shek Tau and Whampon ing them whether to fight or All vessels entering Canton are cal commission of the charge as yield in face of superior forces. now required to proceed to either criminal value in the eyes of the ONLY COMPLAINT of these stations in the first place law as to merit the whole case. His history was not unusual them in code on Thursday night to submit to examination. but their nature has not been

A spokesman at the British and United States Embassies said United States Embassies said that a Russian plane carried Ambassador Sir Reader Bulard and a United States Embassy representative, John Jeruegau, toward Moscow; "obviously" to discuss the Boviet attitude to wards the revolt.—Associated Press.

Hon against cholora, smallpox, distributed in Hong dismissed accordingly".

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CANTON QUARANTINE already functioning

A notice states that the measure has been roinstated as a precaution against cholora, smallpox, and of the charge, therefore, being and had been captured in Hong A spokesman at the British and bubonic plague, yellow fever and United States Embassies said influenza.

60-Year-Old (By Dr. George Gretton.) LONDON, DEC. 15. ONE OF THE MINOR WAYS IN WHICH ENGLISH SO-CIAL HABITS HAVE BEEN MODIFIED BY THE WAR

IS THAT STRANGERS ARE NO LONGER SHY OF GET-

TING INTO CONVERSATION.~ This is partly because public, He had lost everything he transport is at present so crowded, that dignified aloofness gold eigarette case, and he could buy very little in the shops. came to accused on the quarter would seem ridiculous, and buy very little in the shops. as the sudden impact of a blow in Britain as a whole have been derstood that before this country so imbued in these six years can replace what it has spent in Satisfiel tasks and dangers shared that time and hard work will be

disappeared. occasion to visit a scene of lage resilient and hardheaded. In conclusion Mr. Silva said: ancient English history. Battle -London Press Service. "If you do not hold with me that Abbey, built by William the in Conqueror in 1067, near Hastings, to commemorate the last successful invasion of England: In the train I got talking with case has been shown of provoca- over 60. He was wearing the evening. orders from Teheran instruct- have been re-established and are the commission of the uniform of a subaltern of the

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many minor conventions have needed...

I thought he typified the com-During the week-end I had mon people of Britain in this

BIG THREE MEETING

London, Dec. 15.

Government troops in both Canton, the Quarantine Stations evidence before you, such a high a tough wrinkled little man of Ministers will meet in Moscow this on the Council How can we States is already there, Mr. Ernest | prising | representatives wof "the Beyin of Britain is due to arrive principal political parties—a at mny minute and M. Molotov of Rovernment which is vested with Russia is waiting to receive them, power and responsible to the

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